The Standard editor has seriously offended two children of Sikeston and hastens to apologize and try to reinstate himself into their good graces. These children are Peggy and Hal Sutterfield, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield, who recently had their tonsils removed and their names failed to appear in the paper. This oversight occurred because the children were removed to The Standard editor has serious cause the children were removed to their home after the operations and were not in the ward for children when we made the round with our nickels. We trust this apology will be received in the same manner in which it is given.

Live and Let Live is a mighty good motto and the Golden Rule is a better one. It has come to us that WRIT OF CONVENIENCE TO BE some threats have been made to per week and short hours at that.
Then for six weeks the factory was closed and not a cent of income.
Common sense will tell you that people must eat if food can be had. The factory if food can be had. The factory if food can be had. The factory if food can be had. garnishee the wages of some shoe closed and not a cent of income. Common sense will tell you that people must eat if food can be had. The factory is now running full force and full time. These employes got behind with about everybody and if given time will pay out, but can only pay a little here and a little there. They have been good pay, have been good customers, and are entitled to consideration at this time. Don't sue, sideration at this time. Don't sue, presence of the utility concern in don't threat, don't bulldose and Sikeston. embarrass, but encourage them to pay as much or as little as they under a franchise that the electric can.

make a rush for seats to see the "Models in Cellophane" that are to be shown at the Theatre, Thursday, June 8. You know just how thin the cellophane wrappers are that come around cigars and boxes of candy. Well, being in the newspaner husiness guess we'll have to has handled the entire city-utility.

It seems mighty quiet in the city this week after the celebrations of pleaded in the case which in 1931 was sent to the Supreme Court of everyone an opportunity to rest missouri in the form of quo war
Many things are alleged and pleaded in the case which in 1931 number of the program.

NEW LUB OIL TANK EXPECTED TO SA and catch up on sleep.

"Smackover Bank Robbed".— monopoly upon the electric business in Sikeston. The Suprem.? Court, however, remanded the case Smackover bank was knocked ov- to the Public Service Commission.

during the past week, a prowler has visited not less than five homes and tried to gain an entrance through the window, but inmates heard

was shown samples of caskets, colors, linings, etc. Of all the sample colors these casets were car-

AUILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Burris and all members are requested to attend this on Wednesday evening

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET JUNE

The Royal Neighbor lodge will hold its business meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

APOLLO GROUP

The annual picnic of the Apollo Group will be held today (Friday) at the home of Mrs. X. Caverno, Canalou. This is the closing meeting for the year.

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SIKESTON. SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1933

NUMBER 70

TO BE ARGUED FRIDAY, JUNE 2

SETTLED

We are expecting the doors and side entrances to the Malone Theatre to be broken down by the crowds of young men who will make a rush for seats to see the control of the past several years, and that was the point upon which the learned men on the Supreme Bench based their decision to remark a rush for seats to see the line Commission of the Public Serv.

ually led to the construction of a Municipal Electric Plant and dis-

ranto, or ouster proceedings in an attempt by the city to gain a monopoly upon the electric business in Sikeston. The Supren. to the Public Service Commission which is now expected to han In the south section of the city down a decision, either favorable or unfavorable to the plea of the

In case the decision is favorable those favoring the city's side of the matter think that sufficient the noise and gave the alarm. Our advice is to keep your gun handy and your powder dry, then shoot to kill.

A great big funeral coach from Memphis parked in front of The Standard office Tuesday in which was shown samples of caskets, colsion has had ample time to study the pleadings pro and con. It re-cently set the date June 2, for verried in there failed to be a single one in camouflage. Why this color? To try and fool the devil.

FISHERMEN OPEN

Sikeston fishermen, assisted by an all-day or part day holiday Tuesday, dedicated the official opening of the game fishing season by deserting home, wife and children for the great open places, and that "place where the big one got away last year". The season on bass, carpie, jack salmon and other game fish was officially open at midnight Monday, and dozens of and the bank under an agreement.

these experts, who state that perch have been biting with unprecedented enthusiasm. Fly fishermen however, have a made-to-order alibit ready. Locusts and june bugs, thousands of them, they claim will probably ruin the fly fishing at least for the time being. Others that baits other than the familiar black gnats will prove as effective as usual.

Missouri obligations. One bond for \$1000, a short time item, was sold at par. The balance, \$5000 when offered brought only \$4783.61 or \$216.39 less than the amount theoretically secured.

"The question", said this Council member, "is this, should the City stand the loss of the difference, or is the Trust Company liable for that amount?"

Funds secured by honds amount the first Aid to walk.

Missouri obligations. One bond for Williams.

Layout and Building Arrangen Scholarship, Civics, Carpet the following: Joe Dover, Troop 41, Animal Industry, Safety, Bird Study, Camping, Pioneering and Civics.

Gordon Blanton, Troop 41. Hiking, First Aid, and First Aid to walk.

Walter Green, colored, who image from the past seven years had been siding in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building, Electricity, Conservation, Farm Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the Lower Layout and Building in a cabin on the

WINNERS IN TRAP

SHOOT ANNOUNCED ords at the City Hall, the following items:

Drummers and visitors who participated in the trapshooting event arranged by a Chamber of Committee headed by John Sikes for Thursday morning, first day of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association meeting, Drummers' Association meeting, Drummers' Association meeting, were announced this week.

In open competition Smead of sevent and compension of the City Hall, the following items:

Light Plant fund ...\$5986.22

Clem Marshall, Jr., Troop 41. Clem Marshall, Jr., Troop 41. Animal Industry, First Aid, Public Health, Leathercraft.

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Eastern Star Lodge Here Is Honored by Visit

More than 150 persons represent-ing 14 Eastern Star Chapters met in session at the I. O. O. F. Hall here Monday night, to hear a mes-

and was held as the official annual visit of the Worthy Grand Ma-

ganization. It included a duet dedicated to the visiting high official by Mrs. Orear and Mrs. Hollingsworth, a piano solo by Miss Ruth Green of Dexter; a reading by Mrs. Ruby Thompson of Charleston, a musical reading by Mrs. Katherine Reissaus of Chaffee, a piano number by Miss Virginia Baker, a vocal selection by Miss Jo Smith, a violin selection by Danny Malone paper business, guess we'll have to be there, too. This is not a film showing, but a bunch of real live over the sale of bonds which eventand a quartette featuring four members of the Frederic Claiborne organization. A Dexter drill team of 24 members presented an attractive "Star Drill", as a feature

EXPECTED TO SAVE LIGHT PLANT MONEY

The installation of a reinforced concrete tank at the municipal light and power plant is expected to save the city several hundred dollars each year, according to Dan G. Pepper, plant superintendent. In the past lubricating oil has been purchased in 55-gallon barrel at relatively high prices. With the wholesale storage tank in position it will be possible to purchase lub cilling tank on the late of the large care. oil in tank car lots at a large saving, added Mr. Pepper. The tank holds 6500 gallons and cost approximately \$1300 full of oil, an amount expended for oil alone last year.

City Meets Bond Interest Charge of \$5387 June 1

A semi-annual payment of in-terest on city light plant and wa-terworks bonds amounting to \$5,-387.50 was met on time by the MISSOURI SEASON 387.50 was met on time by the City Council, payment of the obligation being made Wednesday in time to take care of the June 1 Sikeston fishermen, assisted by Stevenson, City Clerk.

nidnight Monday, and dozens of and the bank under an agreement nimrods tried out their flies, their posted either government or State black shannons, trick artificial or bonds to secure the funds on hand. On May 23 the Council in spec-

MERIT BADGES GALORE HANDED OUT TO SCOUTS

trol of Troop 41, and Indian Patrol of Troop 42. Red ribbons went to Blazing Arrow Patrol of Troop 41 and Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 42. Third place awards, white ribbons were awarded to the A program of songs, drills, piano and violin nusic arranged by Mrs. Bess Elder was greatly enjoyed, according to members of the or-according to the or

The program for Tuesday night: Call to colors, bugle, Scout Pa

Pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Scout Merlin Taylor Singing—"America". Awarding merit badges Group singing, "America, the **Beautiful**

Awarding second class and first class badges and Star, and life certificates Demonstration, making fire by

friction, Jap Wilson
Approval of applications Eagle Scout badges
Awarding Eagle badge to Har

ry Harty, Jr.

Awarding Eagle bronze palm to
Billy Bob Donnel

Billy Bob Donnel Tenderfoot investiture service led by Cecil G. Morrison, Scout executive and assisted by fifteer

Scout benediction and dismissal

Disturb Sleepers The otherwise peaceful

Camp-O-Rall scene was slightly rippled in the early morning hours Wednesday, when two youngsters, with a sharp knife and a dulled ense of humor, cut tent ropes and exposed several sleepers. Damage repaired, the Scouts returned to their bunks and later succeeded in rounding up the culprits.

Clint H. Denman served chairman of the Court of Honor proceedings, being assisted in the open air service by Cecil Morrison, Scout Commissioner Wilbur Ensor, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Harry Dover, John Spence of Morehouse, H. C. Blanton, Arnold Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harty and Mrs. Georgia Donnell. The ladies served in connection with the awarding of hig Scout Henors to their sons hig Scout Honors to their sons.

Honors awarded: Star Rank, Bobby Dover, Clint H. Denman, Dan Craine and John Bryant of

Life Rank, Bill Van Horne and Pat Wilbur. Application for Eagle Rank, Joe

Dover, Merlin Taylor and Clem Marshall, all of Troop 41.

Award of Eagle badge, Harry Harty, Jr., making, incidently, a total of seven Eagles in Troop 41.

a rarity in Scout circles anywhere. The fact that most stores closed ial session referred to the Finance for at least part of the day gave committee the proposition of either many Sikestonians a chance to be er selling the bonds or of borrowand Eugene Smith of Troop 49,

Morehouse.
First Class Awards, Paul Skid-more, Bob Matthews, Edward Matthews, Davie Hunter and Edward

LIONS TO HOLD ANNUAL FISH FRY WEDNESDAY

The annual Sikeston Lions Club association of flower growers.

son, M. M. Beck, Lee Bowman and H. C. Young was instructed to report on a new slate of officers to to the sick, he stated. serve the next fiscal year. Officers

can make good this breach of good conduct by attending an out-of-town function. The lucky four-some consists of E. F. Schorle, J. Part of the E. Harper, John Powell and Ralph Anderson. Joe Sarsar and E. F. Schorle received Key Memberships, each having secured two new members to the Club during the past bers to the Club during the past of the Club during the past of the Club visited in grammers of the club visit can make good this breach of good

At the close of the regular meeting, members of the Club visited the new city waterworks filtration plant, where Lon Swanner explained each detail of the process, and as a special treat "backwashed" calf of the Grover Baker farm, the basins to illustrate the amount of sediment iven and evingerals recommendated.

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Eugene Struwe, Trop 42. Handi-craft, Firemanship, First Aid, Reading, Public Health and Path-finding.

Charles Yanson, Troop 42. First Aid, Reading, Farm Home, Public Health and Pathfinding.
Pat Wilbur, Troop 42. Pioneering, Athletics, Pathfinding, Scholarship, Reading, First Aid and Public Health and Public Path and Path and Public Path and Path and Public Path and Path and Path and Public Path and P

"Shut-Ins" to be Remembered June 10 With Flowers

Shut-ins, those confined to their peds or to the confines of their homes by illness are to be remem-bered with bouquets of flowers on sage from Miss Katherine Spangler of Clinton, Mo., Worthy Grand
Matron of the lodge, and talks by
the several-other distinguished visampaign instituted by a National

please call 501 or The Sikeston works. Standard, telephone 137, in order to register the name. No one should be overlooked".

WORKS.

Officers of the Association at present include, W. J. McCarroll of Fulton, president; A. D. Donner of

cialize this movement, which was

of sediment, iron and minerals reing, May 28. Services were con-moved by the newly installed equip- ducted that afternoon with burial in Carpenter cemetery, Welsh desired that registration begin service. Welsh promptly at 8:30 a. m. in order

Bob Matthews, Troop 42. Personal Health, Handicraft, Firemannship.

Funeral services were conducted der by w. J. McCarron, Fresident, Sonal Health, Handicraft, Firemannship.

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Clay Mitchell, Jr., Troop
Pathfinding, Reading, First
Aid, Animal Industry, Scholarship, Public Health and First Aid to Animal Surviving are four sons, Leslie, of Relle City.

Matthews, Troop
Sanner, Mayor, Poplar Bluft.
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President's Response and Annual Message, W. J. McCarroll, Supt.
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Water & Electric Utilities, Fulton, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer's Report, F. Surviving are four sons, Leslie, Surviving are four sons, Leslie, on William Street, in this city. She suffered a heart attack. Services were conducted at Message, W. J. McCarroll, Supt.
Water & Electric Utilities, Fulton, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer's Report, F. L. Thierfelder, Chillicothe, Mo.

Lev Forland Club, New York.

Impersonations and a strutt dance by Mamie Horan, baby star of late Fanchon & Marco units.

Annette Laska, the Internationally famed danseuse is one of the chief features of "Model in Cello-Loy, Earl and Jessie, of Belle City;

finding. Franklin Struwe, Troop 42. First Aid, Public Health, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Scholarship and Read-ASK FOR TAX **BILLS IN CITY**

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POPLAR BLUFF TO BE HOST JUNE 12-13

A total of 86 merit badges were handed out by Scout Executives to southeast Missouri Boy Scouts at the Tuesday night Court of Honor held under the flood lights of the Sikeston Athletic Field as the final event in a two-day camp-o-rall sponsored by the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion.

Legion awards for inter-troop thange of arrangements, including conducted prior to the Court of Honor went to the following pattrols: Blue ribbons to the Owl Pattrol of Troop 41, and Indian Patrols: Sikeston Athletic Field as the final event in a two-day camp-o-rall sponsored by the Henry Meldrum Condition and M. M. Beck will be in the shut-ins at his own expense. As committee chairman, he solicited the assistance of this newspaper, athletic contests and Scout games conducted prior to the Court of Honor went to the following pattrol of Troop 41, and Indian Patrols: Blue ribbons to the Owl Patrols of Troop 41, and Indian Patrols of Charleston, was officially "If you know of some person tion, to mayors of cities having who is ill, or who could be classified as a 'shut-in' about June 10, and to members of boards of public

> present include, W. J. McCarroll of Fulton, president; A. D. Donner of If the proposal meets with success, it may be necessary to call upon the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and public spirited young women to assist in delivering the bouquets to the sick, he stated.
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Marshall Hotel dining room.

Four local Lions received their attendance prizes offered by Lions International for regular attendance. If a regular local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good and is retiring the local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed. The lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed. The local meeting is successful in maintaining its own electric and water plants, both of which are modern throughout. About two years ago the city installed a water purification and filtration plant at an expense of nearly \$150,000 and is retiring the local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed, the Lions is missed. The local meeting is successful in maintaining its own electric and water plants, both of which show business needs, which are modern throughout. About two years ago the city instance of which are modern throughout. The local meeting is missed, the local meeting is missed, the local meeting is missed, the local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed in the local meeting is missed in the local meeting is missed in the local meeting is missed. The local meeting is missed in the local Poplar Bluff has been unusually This past month the municipally owned electric plant provided sufficient excess profit to permit the a collection of acts, each complete

8:30 a. m. Registration. It by the Bosworth that the meeting can commence on time. Place of meeting: Ducker MRS. EVA CULBERTSON Hotel.

Promptly at 8:30 a. m. in order Yokel songs by the Bosworth girls who take you back to the farm with the home folks.

9:00 a. m. Meeting called to or-der by W. J. McCarroll, President, Invocation by Rev. J. L. Wilkin-sweep any audience off its feet in-

L. Thierfelder, Chillicothe, Mo. 10:00 a. m. Improving the Efficiency of the Electrical Distribu-phane". tion System, F. B. Bridges, Supt.,

vention and How These Cases in itself should Be Handled, Edgar C. M. Burkhart, Supt. Electric & Water brand new and original costumes,

manship.

MO PENALTY IF PAID BY

Johnny Bryant, Troop 49, Morehouse. Personal Health, Civics,
on, Public Health, Animal Industry,
Public Health, Animal Industry,
Dairying, Personal Health, Public
Health, First Aid to Animals and
Animal Industry.
Robert Zillmer, Farm Home and
Its Planning, Agriculture, Farm
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It more time is needed, the entire afternoon can be devoted to be present at this discussion.

Following the banquet,

To Be Presented

On Local Stage

Presenting the type of entertainment which critics have declared necessary in bringing about the re-

for the past ten years.

An Adagio dance by Anne and Andrus with a climax that has never yet failed to bring down the house when the beautiful young girl is thrown across the stage to an her stomestic and the s spin several seconds on her stom

stantaneously.

Jeanne DeVoe, formerly of the Hollywood Club, New York.

ally famed danseuse is one of the chief features of "Model in Cello-

Direct from the Argentine and tion System, F. B. Bridges, Supt.,
Kahoka, Mo.

10:45 a. m. Theft Losses of Electricity and Water, Methods of Prevention and How These Cases in itself is a brilliant spot on the

With an exclusive set of scenery. Dept., Macon, Mo.

11:15 a. m. Boiler Room Economies, Walter C. Steinheimer, Chief Combustion Engineer, City

Chief Combustion Engin Music for this well balanced presentation is furnished by the

ticipated in the trapshooting event arranged by a Chamber of Contract with Rev. Mills, mals, residing, Scholarship, Reptile Slikes for Thursday norning, first Slikes for S

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This concern has always been

spends its income at home, there-

by aiding local Prosperity.

While this should be a deciding

factor as to who should be your

Plumber, we, unlike the outsider,

are here every day and guarantee

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Reading notices, per line10c

FRIENDS

The freshness and sweetness of youth And all that pertains thereto

Beauty and grace and loveliness Our Master has given to you. You drink deeply of innocent

pleasure
And yet through it all you'll be true How hoisting your standard of

measure To that vast part of Heaven in

Now, dear, life will not always be funny
Nor gladness and evident view
Even be lacking of money
Through long lapse of time

However, If you but conserve that sweet Of music alive in your soul Retaining the beat of its meas-

There's naught can keep you

from your goal. For life is not all on the surface Nor living exposed on the brim But deep in each soul is a conflict Either wrecking or working for

And He is the point of the compass So if you'll be guided by Him Yours, a well of everlasting

peace
Deep down and full to the brim. -Minnie Sayers Smith.

We have been Bolshevik in a way for a long time and the investiga-tions of Big Business and their methods of dodging paying their share of upkeep of State and Nation has made us more so. The fairest and most certain way of collecting funds is to have a general sales tax with a small tax on the necessities of life and a higher tax on the luxuries. There are millions in the United States who do not now, and never did, pay taxes of any kind who would be Soak the poor as well as the rich and ease up on the middle class who can hide nothing.



We sold more pairs

Friedman-Shelby International Shoes

during the months of May than any other month in our history.

There's a Reason!

Solid leather construction-no paper is used in the insoles, heels or counters.

Priced Reasonably

Our stock is complete for Men, Women and Children.

Men's Oxfords \$1.95 to \$5 Ladies Pumps, Straps, Ties \$1.95 to \$3.95

Children's Straps& Pumps 98c to \$2.95

Protect your shoe investment by insisting on



Peoples Store Sikeston

Special Session to Help Farmers and Schools

draw salaries from \$1500 to \$3000 dented by an outsider. Take for some of our teachers will draw as low as \$168 and the average salary for all rural teachers in New Madrid County next year is estimated to be only \$315.60. Compare this \$315 to the average of \$2250 for the St. Louis grade teachers.

And yet on March 28 the Globe-Democrat had the audacity to in-

We note the workers in the reforestation camps are to get \$360 per year withboard and clothes but our rural teachers next year are to get an average of only \$315 and must furnish their own board and clothes to say nothing of attending summer school.

And yet we note that the labor

And yet we note that the labor three eggs; 1 unions protested against the gov-ernment paying such low wages. illa extract; If they had a right to protest, pray three - fourths tell us why the teachers and friends of education should not three - fourths send up a storm of protest that cup pastry flour; will echo and reverberate until 1 teaspoon tar-

The financial trouble of our powder; threechools is not temporary, but per- fourths cent, the income from our Town-

may be further impaired.

In five years the valuation that the same levy now will bring in only about 27 per cent as much revenue as it did 5 years ago.

In the stiffly beaten egg whites, minutes. Put layers together and bake in an ungreased tin in a slow frost top and sides with mocha oven at 325 degrees F. about 40 seven minute icing.

With reduced valuations our bonds are growing more burden- den of transportation. This activ- periment Stations, will be H. H. tricts have taken on an extra bur- cases of necessity.

and Regina Miederhoff, his wife, by to take action to save our schools. their certain deed of trust dated We can't wait for 2 years for the May 1st, 1929, and recorded in the May 1st, 1929, and recorded in this Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at page 204, it being one of the land records of EXPERIMENT STATION it being one of the land records of said County, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title estate and interest in and to the

A plot of ground as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the North Half of Lot Ten (10) in Hunter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, thence North along the West line of said lot for a distance of Fifty-two (52) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot for a distance of One hundred four (104) feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said lot Fifty-two (52) feet; thence West One hundred four (104) feet to the place of beginning,

which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of one promis-sory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and, WHEREAS, default has

made in the payments on said note in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust, and the entire note secured by said deed of trust has thereby become due and payable and is now

long past due and unpaid,
NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said
deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Post Office door in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for

SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1933, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy said note, or obligation, interest and expenses of executing this

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee. First pub. May 19, 26 June 2, 9

As I See It

Art L. Wallhausen

around the streets in seach of cooling and refreshing air.

We now have four persons in the automobile. The friend of Stephen S. had a pass key, which he believed would fit the locked? front house door. The automobile crept up the street. It spluttered a few times, wheezed to a halting, coughing stop and absolutely refused to budge another inch.

Stephen grasped the pass key that unbalanced production at this time, stephen grasped the pass key that unbalanced production at this time, around the streets in seach of cooling attacked farm losses and wastes that were caused by pests, discounties so that every producer will have an equal chance to rent apart of his land to the Government and to receive rental payments.

Protection of Consumer is protected first by the provision that that portion of the tax passed on to him by the processor declines just as rapidly as the price the farmer receives for that unbalanced production at this time, as the price the farmer receives for the sums boys and girls enrelled in the 4-H Clubs and more than 30,000 young because will have an equal chance to rent apart of his land to the Government and to receive rental payments.

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They seem to think that the farmers of the State should toil to produce wealth so that these children should be reduced to State peassantry. But we all helped to produce the wealth of our State and each child should be given an equal educational opportunity. One child is just as precious as another.

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trate baking teaspoon salt.

manent. In the past five years the revenue to schools from our County Fund has been reduced 94.7 per type stand five minutes, then strain beat until light; add well-beaten ship Funds has been decreased through fine cheese cloth. Add the yolks of eggs, and concevery slowers of eggs. with the baking powder and salt, tins and bake in me New Madrid County has decreased and mix in gradually. Then fold 350 degrees F. twenty to thirty 46 per cent and the delinquent tax- in the stiffly beaten egg whites, minutes. Put layers together and

cup strong fresh dated coffee (cold); two

cups flour; three teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder; one-eighth teaspoon salt: one teaspoon cinnamon; one-fourth teaspoon cloves;

ture stand five minutes, then strain beat until light; add well-beaten through fine cheese cloth. Add the yolks of eggs, add coffee very slowtract and the sugar gradually and fold in beaten whites of eggs. Pour beat for five minutes. Sift flour into two greased and floured layer

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WHEREAS, Joseph Miederhoff

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All farmers and anyone else inregular session-we need help now.

The first field day for the Sikeston Experiment sub-station of following described real estate in the College of Agriculture will be the City of Sikeston, Scott County, held during the afternoon of Monday, June 12 at 1:30 o'clock. The question has often been asked locally, says R. L. Furry, why nothing has been said about accomp-lishments or work at the station. As long as no definite information is available, no results will be broadcast, says the County Agent. At this time certain factors have been determined which will make the meeting worth while.

Those who will be present from the College of Agriculture and Ex-

Department; Ide Trotter of the

terested in agriculture in Scott and adjoining counties should plan to be present at this field day meet-

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"The things that extension workers and others co-operation of farm people in inconcerned in thir application, just creasing technical efficiency it can do in mobilizing an army of farm people to attack this new and grave

New York. Our surpluses of food crops seem to have had as disas- measure, subjects to modifications trous an effect upon nation well-being as crop shortage used to have on the isolated communities

of a simpler age.
"The basic purpose of the plan is first to increase the purchasing power of farm people. This is also the declared, fundamental objective of the Extension 2 so the declared, fundamental objective of the Extension Service. It is farm relief, but by the same token it is national relief. Millions of the unemployed in the cities lost their jobs because farm people lost their power to buy. Restoring farm purchasing power will set men to work in the cities.

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By Milbs R. Davis

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that unbalanced production is his product climbs toward the pre waste, and that it does not relieve war parity level. When the pre want—that the farmers who produces a surplus of foodstuffs that removed entirely. Even more important, the slight contribution the er is not keeping the consumer from going hungry. As our economic system works at present, the greater the surplus of wheat in Kansas the longer the breadline in services the city has to sell. consumer will make through retail

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June 18th

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on the details of the regulations and the procedure will be supplied to extension workers and others had done in enlisting the dynamic

emergency adjustment program are closely in line with the things that they have been doing for agriculture. Particularly in the last Advertising v three years, extension workers have been encouraging and helping farm people to control production and to plan the utilization of their products. This new program must be based on facts that extension be based on facts and administration.

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Trade in Cairo While at the Legion Convention

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CHAPTER XXIII

If not thorough, the education offered by the Follies to its students is at least acquired quickly. From the moment she took her first dancing lesson Blondie absorbed the life of the show girl like a sponge. Always good looking, she became beautiful in the new environment. And her captivating personality made her the center of attractiong in the gay life of the theatrical world.

When the chauffeur had departed with the chaufeur had departed with the packages, Blondie arranged some flowers in the Georgian silver vase on the grand piano. She stopped instantly when she heard the faint echo of the door bell.

"I am in to Mr. Belmont," she told the butler as he passed the drawing room door. An instant later she heard Larry's voice:

"Miss McClune. ..."

"Yes, sir," Blondie heard the butler say, and then she slipped quickly into her bedroom preparatory to making a proper and effective entrance.

Larry strolled into the drawing room, and looking around appraised every article of the furnishings with an experienced eye. As he

world.

It was no time at all until her pictures graced the pages of every magazine, and she posed daily for pictures needed by newspapers for their rotogravure sections. But the climax of all her publicity came when she was named in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mortimer Pratt. Immediately after that story was broadcast throughout the country, Blondie McClune of the Follies became die McClune of the Follies became the scandal readers' queen. Her popularity increased when they made the most of the fact that she came from the tenement district, and worked behind the odds and

Blondie, busy at the tea table, pre-

tended not to notice his sneer

all with an acquired grace. She made the best of every situation, neither losing her sense of balance nor her good humor. Her penthouse was beautiful and in good

taste, she rode to the theatre in her

own Rolls-Royce and her parties were the talk of the town.

But today there was a sense of uncertainty about Blondie as she walked into her luxurious drawing

room, adjusting a huge pearl ear-ring. Blondie was stunning in black

"They're nice," said Albert.

"Who's coming?"

"Lurline," replied Blondie.

"I thought you weren't speaking.

"We're not."

"Run along!" said Blondie.

"We'll call you later," they shouted as they went out. The maid entered. Blondie turned

chorused

asked Albert.

won't need you until theatre

Larry strolled into the drawing room, and looking around appraised every article of the furnishings with an experienced eye. As he was doing this Blondie gave a final touch to her make-up at the dressing table, and entered the drawing

"I received your telegram and I came," said Larry, looking at her closely.

"That was very nice of you... will you sit down?"

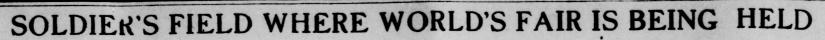
"Yes, ma'am!" Larry was smiling at her newly acquired poise.

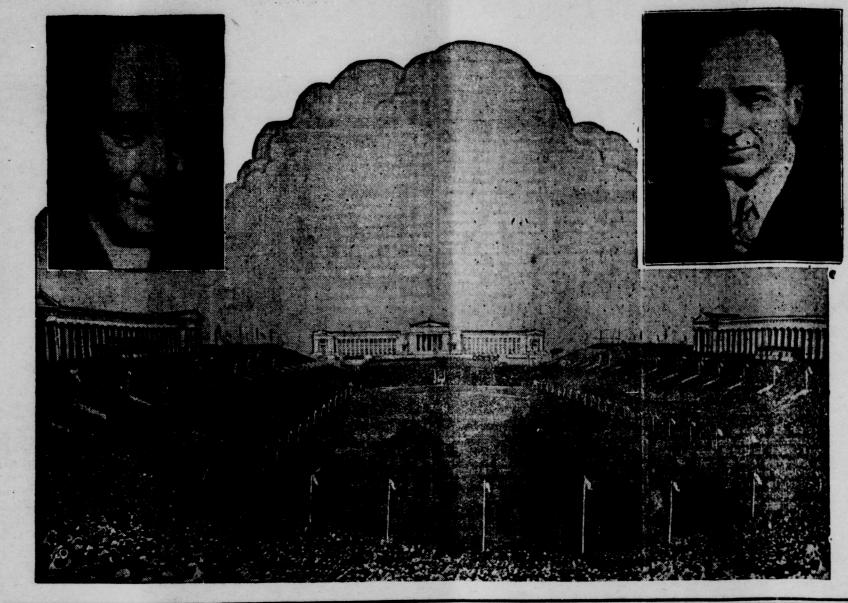
"Tea or a drink?"

"I don't know...tea, I suppose," and Larry watched as Blondie rang the bell.

the bell.
"I was reading about your polo

on Sunday. ..."
"I was reading your little adverends counter of a cheap department store, to grace the Broadway Fol-lies. Everything she did and every —too bad." Larry looked at her in





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Many local Legionnaires today stated that they expected to visit the convention city during the twoday program, but that it was pro- Cairo this week present a real spects to its war dead. Dye this morning, "and many of buddies from other outlits. them feel that it is an imposition The program for the t to request them to attend again as a body". He added that the matter would be discussed at the lo-

word she said was printed widely and read avidly.

Blondle herself went through it all with an acquired grace. She "I've something to say, too—but there's someone coming, so if you don't mind being bored with me, I won't discuss it until they're le reads as follows:

"Okay—"Got an evening paper?"
"Tea and the evening paper!"
Blondie said to the butler who had entered. Then to Larry, "It's three months now..."

"Since when?" he interrupted.

"Since we've spoken to each other..."

"Oh—yes—on the yacht."

"I haven't spoken to Lurline since

"Neither have I!" "I don't hold any grudge against

velvet lounging pajamas as she joined the Locke Twins, those two dancing boys who had set Paris wild and were now making America dance-team-conscious.

"Pearls for tears," said Paul, as he handed her a glass of cham-

"I don't hold any grudge against Lurline..."

"Pearls for tears," said Paul, as he handed her a glass of champagne.

"They're nice," said Albert.

"Who's coming?"

"Lurline," replied Blondie.

"I thought you weren't speaking."

"We're not."

"Lurline's going wild these days she looks a fright!" remarked paul.

"Good for the bears though. I

"She was with a new Butter-and"She was with a new Butter-andEggs the other day at the Lido,"
chimed in Albert. "They say she
has hocked most of her jewels."
"You must go now," soid Blondie,
irritably.
"Sold short today."
"You're getting wise!"
"Yes, I think you have," and
there was a mocking tone in
Larry's voice as he glanced around

irritably.
"Shall we see you later?" they the room. Blondie, busy at the tea table now, pretended not to

"Maybe!" and Blendie rang for notice the sneer.
the maid.
"Something very special on?"
"One!"

"Crcam?"
"Lord, no!"
"Toast?"
"Is it cinnamon?"

"I think so!"

"What do you mean—you think so...I can smell it from here...."

"The customer's always right..."
and Blondie passed him the tea and to her and with quiet dignity or-dered: "Some tea and toast—very nice—some champagne ready in case of an emergency. Send Andre in," and she glanced at the exquisite-

"Say, I haven't very long," said Larry, impetuously. "What's on your mind..."
"You'll see," and Blondie glanced eagerly toward the door with an expression of worried expectancy. in," and she glanced at the exquisitely jeweled watch on her wrist.

As the maid left, Blondie went
over to the elaborate radio and
turned on some dreamy music. As
the chauffeur entered she said:
"Take these up to my mother and
be careful not to break them,
and this note, You can take them
around the past if they care to go.

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STREET CANG ACTS

Thursday morning experienced the sensation of being firemen. While at work grading the street, members of the gang noticed a small roof blaze at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell. The fire was caused, they stated by five sparks Street workers on Gladys Street Mrs. G. W. Presnell. The fire was caused, they stated, by flue sparks and was easily extinguished with water from a garden hose. Damage was very small said chief Young, who made a regular fire the scene.

We all hope that due to the depression Babe Ruth won't have to cut his home runs down to three baggers this season.

We're not getting "back to normalcy"—we're moving forward to sprit. run to the scene.

President Roosevelt will go down AS FIRE DEPARTMENT in history as the plain talker with a punch in his words.

cal Legion meeting tonight (Thurs-

If the Sikeston unit makes the trip, it will be in position to com-pete for valuable cash prizes offered by the Cairo Post. The sched-

First prize Illinois Band \$140 Second prize Illinois Band.... 60 First prize Illinois Drum

CorpsFirst Prize Out-of-State Drum Corps 135 Gem Theatre

\$200 in additional cash prizes will

blematical whether or not the Drum and Bugle Corps would go as a unit. "The boys have been called out three or four times in the past five weeks", said Tanner Drum this week present a real spects to its war dead.

There was no special observance on Memorial Day because Sikeston, with American flags, bunting and following the custom established appropriate colors to welcome the some years ago, had held its joint boys of the Fifth Division and their memorial program the Sunday pre-

meeting follows: Saturday, June 3

1:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Registration at Colonial Hotel 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.-Golf, swim-

ming, boat trips on rivers 6:00 p. m.—Commander's banquet at Halliday Hotel 7:30 p. m.—40 and 8 parade 8:30 p. m.—40 and 8 meeting 8:30 p. m.—Free street vaudeville

10:00 p. m .- Dance at Cairo Arm

Sunday, June 4

8:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Boat trips on

30 | river 9:30 a. m.—Business meeting a

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Corps competition at Cotter Field | pay tribute by ceremony and to 4:30 p. m.-Awards and concerts place flowers and wreaths upon the 7:30 p. m.—Band concert at 9th and Washington avenue

9:30 a. m.—Auxiliary meeting at

der, and State Commanders speak-

Sikeston War Dead Honored To Cairo!

Business in Sikeston came to standstill Tuesday at noon while the city and Nation paid its re-

vious, with Legionnaires, members The program for the two-day of the Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts and private citizens parti-

Eugene Munger, Scott County representative delivered a short, appropriate talk Sunday afternoon the Sikeston sextette sang several numbers, and members of the National Guard fired a volley over the grave of one of the World War heroes, and finally sounded "taps", to close the services.

12:00 Noon—National Commander's luncheon at Halliday Hotel
2:00 p. m.—Grand parade while other business houses and offices locked their doors at noon.

Memorial Day was instituted p. m.—Grand parade
p. m.—Drum and Bugle after the Civil War as a time to

A rain scare in mid-afternoon

Banks and the postoffice remain-

ed closed the entire day Tuesday

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The cut short the program, but graves Jackson Theatre
10:30 a. m.—Public meeting at Cairo Armory, National Comman-marked with figs nevertheless.

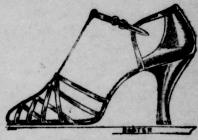
A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Krus-chen and if one bottle doesn't joy-fully please you—money back. -2

Charles Ellis of Jefferson City spent Sunday night and Monday morning in this city with friends.

Mr. Ellis was formerly an employee of the State Highway Department in this city. While here, he paid The Standard office a visit.

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Two old-time friendly rivals, Sikeston and Charleston, will be when the locals and the Cardinals tangle for baseball honors on the Mississippi County diamond. With the Sikeston Country Club members busy on the Charleston course in Round Robin Golf, and the ball club visiting the neighboring city also, Sikeston should be well rep-resented, commented Ted Kirby, manager of the local team.

In the first game of the season for the Independents, the Illmofornfelt nine was sent home Sun-

Fadler will probably be on the mound again Sunday against Charleston facing the veteran Ault of the Cardinal Club. The balance of the team is composed of picked players representing the best ball players in the Sikeston district.

Bill Sullivan of the Cape Girar-Capahas visited Sikeston Thursday morning and made arrangements for a doubleheader on the local diamond Sunday afternoon, June 11.

SALCEDO NEWS

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marchbanks, Miss Doro-thy, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marchbanks of

Fairview.
Charles Patterson of Arkansas
is visiting his father, John Patter-

plaint and chills.

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SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

W just eat to live," take it with a grain of salt. For after all is said and done everyone has favorite foods, and there's real satisfaction in an attrac-

tive, wholesome, well-cooked dinner.

Anyone with a jaded appetite is bound to get a thrill by going to market these days, for this is the season Illness has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oyston Dammeron. A child is ill with summer complaint and chills.

Sprine salads are popular whether served with olive oil and vinegar or selad dressing.

Oranges, new cabbage, and head lettuce are very plentiful and low in The Quaker Maid Kitchen ha

planned three particularly appetizing menus for this week, using meats which are in good supply, and therefore reasonable in price.

Low Cost Dinne

Shoulder Roast of Beef with Onions and Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Bread and Butter Orange and Apple Salad

Medium Cost Dinner Brown Fricassee of Chicken
New Potatoes
Green String Beans
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Peach Preserves
Strawberries and Cream
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner Tomato Juice Cocktail

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The building, a frame structure, will be 140x26 feet, is being built on a triangular plot of ground just east of the Phillips 66 station and south of Langley's Garage. Footings are being poured today.

The Potashnick line operates a

"Red Ball" truck from St. Louis tashnick in charge of the Sikes-ton office, and the need for an interchange point is at once appar-\$125 ent.

"Sikeston," he stated, "is almost centrallyy located in the territory served by the concern, and the the concern, and the "Red Ball" shipments are broken down into smaller lot shipments sedan 125.00 and transferred here to trucks

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TO CHARLESTON

COMMITTEE WANTS ALL leading club. PLAYERS PRESENT

to 25 Sikeston country club memis trying to arrange a home and reports having a most enjoyable bers next Sunday in regular home series with the Blytheville, visit while there, sightseeing, mak-Round Robin Tournament play stated T. A. Wilson, chairman of ournaments here today. Heretofore play in tournaments has been limited to some extent, with from

18 to 22 players participating.
"We would like very much have all men who are

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rom tournament scores" He stated that there are 37 mem-Sikeston will endeavor to mainain its standing as runner-up in

the annual tourney. Poplar Bluff leads the association at present, having been undefeated, while the Sikeston Club has suffered one defeat and that at the hands of the

do so to take part in the Charleston tournament", said Chairman Wilson, "particularly so in order

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to complete the rating of players Ark., Club to fill that date on the Sikeston links, June 11, and repay the visit to Blytheville,

bers and two junior members of the Sikeston Country Club who are eligible at present to play. WOMAN WHO SAW ROOSEVELT AFFAIR AT MIAMI RETURNS

Mrs. Minnie Barham, living on the Bloomfield levee road, has recently returned from Miami, Fla., after spending several months with her daughter and son-in-law, According to word received here the invitation tournament scheduled to be held on the Charleston that city. Mr. Reynolds is regulated to be held on the Charleston that city. Mr. Reynolds is regulated to be held on the Charleston that city. Charleston will accommodate up The local tournament committee can Airway Station. Mrs. Barham

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spoke and was standing about thirty feet from him when the crazed Italian attempted to assassinate

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First prize for window decorations during the Drummers' Association was awarded our place. To be sure we appreciate this honor, but to be entirely frank about it, credit is due to Richard Saliba, a young man from Charleston, who came over and did the dressing for us just to be accommodating. Richard keeps the Ellie Confectionery windows in Charleston spic and span all the time and has become quite an artist in that line.

Every traveling salesman who comes along these days is talking advance in prices and we are sure they mean what they say. Wholesalers are writing us to buy now and save the coming increase in cost. Our buyers have not seen proper so far to place any larger orders, however, preferring to sell what we have at old prices and advance only when we have to pay more. It is a "cinch" though that right now is a good time to buy furniture.

Used Frigidaire, in good working order, for sale at a low figure. This one has about six cubic feet of provision space. First come, first

A lot of seasonable goods may be found in the used department at a fraction of the cost of new. There are refrigerators, oil stoves, electric ranges, bedroom suites, etc., etc., all of which have been thoroughly overhauled and made ready for hard service. A little money goes along way in that section.

Every monthly ice bill you pay might as well go in a part pay on a Majestic Electric Refrigerator-and then at the end of 12 or 18 months you have something to show for the amount spent. Majestics are leading all others in sales in this community simply because they have more points of superiority than competing brands. The chief of these points is the service given after sales are made.

At Missouri University

WEATHER REPORT

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, H.

Blanton and Anna Ancel will be

the hostesses for the weekly bingo party at the school hall and cordi-ally invite all the ladies.

Weds Frank Baudenistel

Charleston, May 29 .- A beautiful

L. Renaud of this county was unit-

ed in marriage to Mr. Frank Baun-

denistel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

SOCIETY CLUBS and PERSONALS

and brother, Clarence Martin, re- the day. cently reutrned from a visit in Los Angeles, Calif., is also visiting her her father, Mr. Martin.

Charles and Mary Frances Meunier of Blodgett spent last weekend here with their uncle and aunt,

E. Fuchs, until next Monday. He will then return to the city to be present at the graduaitng exercises of the University Tuesday, he being one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs expect to be present at the graduating exercises.

Rev. L. H. Maples has accepted the call of the Central Baptist church at Charleston, and with his family will move there next week. Rev. Maples has been missionary pastor for the Charleston-Steddard Associations, his family residing in Sikeston. During their stay here they have made many friends, who regret their leaving, but wish them much success at their new

Mrs. Ervin Reisenbichler and Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson were guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard Wednesday. Mrs. Reisenbichler returned to her home that night, while Miss Gockel remained in this city until Thursday morning, when Mrs. James Matthews and haby seconds. thews and baby accompanied her home to spend the day with Mrs. Gustie Gockel and Miss Gockel.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., came Tuesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger. He left Wed-

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St. Louis were visitors of Mrs. Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday Girardeau. Leventhal's father, Frank Martin and family, Tuesday. Mrs. A. M. Neff. aso of St. Louis, and who with has sister, Mrs. Leventhal and brother Clarence Martin and brother Clarence Martin and hypother Martin and hypother Clarence Martin and hypother Clarence Martin and hypother Martin and hy

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wirth of afternoon.

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Edward Fuchs, a student at the St. Louis University, St. Louis, came Wednesday evening to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, until next Monday. He ternoon.

Charles Maples, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Moore and family.

Charles Maples, is at Charles-ton, where he is working in the Daily Bible Vacation School at Central Baptist church. The school be hostesses to the Friday Night Bridge Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson and Jr., went to Centralia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson and daughter, Blanche Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trossman of Detroit, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone over the Decoration Day holidays. Mr. Wilson is one of the officials of the Lincoln Motor Company of Detroit.

Charles Lindley, farming south of Sikeston, reports his entire corn crop up and growing and his cotton as good as any year at this bridge vesterday afternoon.

Capt. E. E. Van Horne, a retired army officer, committed suicide at this week.

Miss Mayme Marshall was host-ess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, this week. nis home in Portageville last week by shooting himself. He is the same gentleman who had a string St. Louis Monday night, where he of chicken hatcheries over South-visited his aunt, Mrs. R. J. Payne. east Missouri a couple of summers ago and had a section of an electric hatcher in the Sikeston of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis entertained Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, who

Mrs. G. H. Barger. He left Wednesday morning for his home, accompanied by his children, Ewell, Jr., and Betty, who will visit him for the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee will go to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to meet Mrs. F. P. Cross and son, Fred, Jr., of McComb, Miss., who will visit them and other relatives here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and Sill Doherty, a student at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., the past school term, spent from present at the graduation exercises of the college. They will return the latter part of next week, accompanied by their daughter and sister, Miss Hazel Lumsden, a student at the college this school term, spent from Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

Mrs. Harry Smith will extent to their home in St. Louis, Tuesday, after a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain John E. Marshall.

Breakfast in Room

at bridge this afternoon (Friday) complimenting Mrs. Marvin Mc-Mullin of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Joe Allen of St. Joseph, Mo., will be an out-of-town guest.

Miss Electa O'Hara and Miss Daisy Evans will leave Saturday morning for Bowling Green, Ky. where they will attend the sum-mer term at the Kentucky Univer-

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Thursday contract bridge club and a few guests, Wednesday afternoon. A miscellaneous shower ternoon. A miscellaneous shower was tendered Mrs. Arnold Roth, Who have been visiting relatives who on Thursday moved to Cape

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The Book Club will meet with Miss Myra Tanner next Monday

Mrs. M. M. Beck and son, M. M.

on Tuesday left for Jefferson City Mrs. David Lumsden was a busi-ness visitor in New Madrid, yes-terday.

Twenty-four guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Hatfield St. Louis, Monday afternoon, where they spent last week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, returned to their home in St. Louis, Tuesday, after a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children returned Tuesday from St. A. of the First Baptist church was Louis, where they had been visiting the past week.

A business meeting of the Y. W. ney Baundenistel of Perry County, Rev. Fr. John Weiberg, pastor of the Church, officiated, using nupital high mass.

Mrs. Mary Griffith and family en members and one visitor, Miss A large concourse of relatives ed in cap shape and fell from her

leave for their home at Columbus, ies received in an automobile Wreck, last Wednesday. Miss Evans, in company with other

The Friendship Circle of the W. friends was returning home from B. A. will meet this afternoon an amusement park, when the car (Friday) with Mrs. Frank Moody. was run into by another car. Miss

The W. B. A. Westway Club will Evans received a bad cut over one The W. B. A. Westway Club will meet next Monday night with Mrs. Clyde Matthews, with Mrs. Elmos Taylor, assistant hostess. Taylor, assistant hostess.

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Miss Emily Blanton left Wednesday morning for Kirksville, her sister.

Miss Evans is known here, having attended high school last term. She is now at the home of her sister. Mo., where she will enroll as a student for the summer term in the Miss Becker Honored Kirksville Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, Miss Edith Becker, a student at who returned from California some the Missouri University, Columbia, weeks ago and who have been vis- Mo., will arrive home Saturday iting in Blodgett with the latter's night for the summer vacation. brother, Ben F. Marshall and fam- Miss Becker has lately had the ily, are moving to the Scott pro-perty on North Ranney. following honors bestowed upon her, elected treasurer of college of A very enjoyable afternoon was Fine Arts; president of the University Glee Club; Council member

spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. of student body and Qwens Sophand Mrs. J. T. Todt, when six cars omore Home Society. filled with members of the Catholic church motored to their home of Sikeston, reports his entire corn crop up and growing and his cotton as good as any year at this bridge, yesterday afternoon. during the afternoon and every- sleeping, the highest temperature

during the afternoon and everyone enjoyed the hospitality of these
good people.

About fourteen Auxiliary members and their families drove to
the hills around Morley Wednesday evening and enjoyed a picnic
supper.

sleeping, the highest temperature
registered during that period being
89 degrees, registered on May 28.
Lowest temperature for the week
was 57 degrees, registered on May
30. Total rainfall for the
entire month of May, 8.25 inches.

Mrs. Arnold Roth and children, Betty and John, are moving to C. Blanton entertained at bridge, Cape Girardeau, where her hus-band has been located for some time. Mrs. Roth has been compli-mentary to Mrs. Arnold Roth. Mrs. Joe Allen of St. Joseph as an out-of-town guest. mented by several of her friends with bridge parties the past week

Library To Be Open From 8:30 to 11:30 Beginning Saturday

Beginning Saturday, the local Miss Beatrice Renaud library will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 on the mornings of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Instead of in the afternoon, according to Mrs. C. A. Cook, librarian. These hours will be observed through the summer months as usual.

Wedding was solemnized at St. Henry's Catholic church in this city Monday morning, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock, when Miss Beatrice Renaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wednesday and Saturday instead

Y. W. A. To Enjoy Swiming Party June 13

regular meeting on June 13. Fol-lowing a short business meeting, a the church.

Mrs. Joe Allen and son of St.
Joseph, Mo., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Mrs. Marvin McMullin, who have been visiting relatives here since last week, expect to leave for their home at Columbus, Ohio, the last of this week.

Mrs. Joe Allen and son of St.

Miss Evans Improves Following Auto Wreck

Word has been received from the waist line fashioned with tight bodice, having full puff sleeves falling from a drop shoulder of lace yoke and ending in a tight elbow cuff. The skirt was of instep length and other accessories were white. She carried an arm bouquet of daisies. Mr. Robert Baudenistel of Perryville, brother of the groom, with which she were white accessories.

Her veil of illusion was arranger served as groomsman.

Following the ceremony, th Mrs. Mary Griffith and family moved Tuesday to the residence belonging to Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks on North Street.

Middred Corse, present. The members and friends were present to without the belonging to Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks on North Street.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, were in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

A large concourse of relatives and fell from her dress, shoulders to full length of her of carried an arm bouquet of Calla Lilies.

Miss Gertrude Renaud of 7066 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, sister of the bride, served as maid of the bride, served as maid of the bride were present with the bridal rendered by the Senior Choir of the bride, served as maid of the corremony, the shoulders to full length of her dress. She carried an arm bouquet of Calla Lilies.

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In owing a short business meeting, a the church.

The bride, who was given in marraige by her father, was lovely in her weeding gown of white satin, fell in a flare from the waist line a miniature bride and groom and

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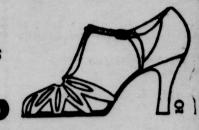
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MAN This is the fourth of six articles showing how you can live healthfully on 50 cents a day. 1/2 loaf rye bread PAW CRITEL .. WOMAN pt. mill Professor of Nutrition, Columbia os. cornflakes banana (possibly two) tap sugar One of the first things to learn, if you are trying to live on 50 cents day, is how and where to buy Luncheon in Cafeteria foods.

If you live in a dormitory or and have no access MAN rooming house, and have no access
to a stove or refrigerator, obviously
it will be necessary for you to buy
hot food and cooked food at a cafeteria, restaurant or lunch counter.
l'oods which do not need cooking
should be purchased in grocery
stores, fruit markets and the like,
and should be eaten in your room 2 cookies 25€ Egg salad sandwica l glass milk Apple (bought outside) and should be eaten in your room for breakfast and supper. You can find many bargains by keeping your eyes open and "shopping around." Supper in Room MAN It happens that these ready-to-1/2 loaf rye bread eat foods are the protective foods-1/4 lb. cuttage cheese milk, and rew fruits and vegetables Chocolate or coffee flavoring 1 pt. milk ... 2 oss. butter 1/3 loaf rye bread oss. cottage cheese Before Retiring: 1 tsp. cod liver oil which a 14 ounce can will cost six cents, and will be enough for a day, since when diluted with an equal

which are the cornerstones of the menu. It is these foods that furnish "health insurance." In winter you can buy fresh milk economically by the quart, and keep it from morning until evening by placing it on the window sill or in some cool In summer you had better buy it only in such quantities as you will use at each meal in the room, or else buy evaporated milk, of which

amount of water it is the same as fresh milk in food value. Milk Is Best Food

Health Insurance"

Whether fresh or evaporated, milk is the most valuable and most economical food you can buy. In oranges and other fruits whenever fact, if you have milk, dark bread you can buy them cheaply. Make and tomatoes, your diet will be nu-

Milk not only supplies vitamins and protein, but it also gives you calcium and phosporus for bones and teeth. It has been called "the rost nearly perfect food," and it is the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk were included in our diets, all of us to be the best friend of any person who is economizing. If more milk your milk, crackers, fruits and similar ready-to-eat foods in your room. If you buy these things the pay much more for them. Remember that milk, fruits, and vegetables, including tomatoes, and cod liver oil are your health insurance.

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For your bread, you might also buy a jar of peanut butter. This is excellent, rich food, and adds flav-Use it on whole wheat or other dark bread; this kind of bread ves you most for your money.

Bananas A Good Buy

Benenas A Good Buy

Rose will give another 50-cent
When it comes to fruit, one of menu, and will tell you how to ony the best buys is bananas. These are food in a restaurant.

igh in calories and other food values, are tasty, and usually inex-pensive. Avoid eating any banana showing green, as these are under-ripe. If you have to buy such, keep hem a day or two to ripen. Vary your fruit diet with apples, oranges and other fruits whenever

tritionally complete, and you could They are usually less expensive live on such a menu indefinitely. Take your milk, crackers, fruits

Take out your insurance first; then use the balance of your food money in buying inexpensive, energy-yielding, cooked dishes, such s stew, goulash, baked beans, soup, and sweets.

In the next article Professor

FRAMES, SCORE 7-1

LEARNING new president of American Petroleum Institute. feeds the flames which has asked the - Young Nazi federal government to

IN TRAINING for big fight-Endeav oring to get his leg muscles in proper shape for his forthcoming fight with Max Schmeling, at the Yankee Sta-dium, June 8th, Max Baer is shown taking his daily jaunt on a bicycle near his training quarters at Atlantic



BANKER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE as Trial Looms-J. W. Harriman being carried into an ambulance, after he had stabbed nimself in his unsuccessstudents as they carried arm. loads of books to throw into the blaze. Over 20,000 volumes were destreyed.



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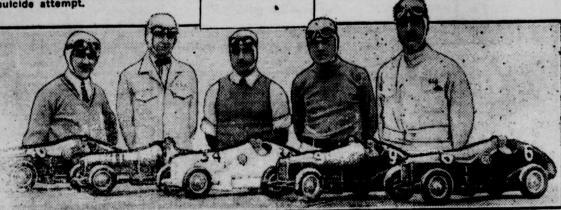
with general manufac-

turers' tax instead of

making motorists pay 42% of cost through

additional gas tax.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Frank lin D. Roosevelt, Jr., captain and stroke of the Groton School crew, after its vio



TABLED - One

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dies."

OLBAKER IEAM READY FOR RACE CLASSIC-Five 85 per cent stock Studebaker Presidents, veterans of last year's race, are ready for the annual Memorial Day 500 mile auto race to be staged at the Indianapolis Speedway. This team is entered by The Studebaker factory and Studebaker is the only car manufactures to enter cars officially. Last year these same Studebakers won third, sixth, this teenth, fifteenth and sixteenth prizes; one car averaged 102.66 miles an hour. This year's quintette of pilots is composed of (I. to r.) Luther Johnson, L. L. "Slim" Corum, Tony Guliotte, Zeke Kieyers and Cliff Bergere, the latter being last year's "third money" winner.

Internationals

The Internationals Tuesday broke their .500 per centage standing tie with the Midwest Aces by scuding the ice cream makers to the showers with the tail end of a 7 to 3 score as their share of the

Dowdy's shoemakers were assisted in the first frame by a brace of alks issued to Crain and Law by Glen Schaefer, who failed to get his southpaw offerings over the plate. Johnson's single converted both passes into tallies, and he scored when L. D. Weidemann got on by a fielders' choice, and Dowdy followed through with a bingle to clean the bags. Four tallies had crossed the home plate when manager Kirby sent Henry Bennett to the mound to salvage what he could of a perfectly good ball game.

The first inning lead of four runs came in handy, but proved sufficient to hold the Aces in check. Weideman, who saw first on a pass in the second frame, scored on Crain's long double, and again in the fourth and sixth the shoe men added to their spoils with Crain and Law doing the dirty work.

The Aces started their end of

the first with a pair of donations, errors on Law and pitcher Weide-mann being gleefully accepted. Pad converted his into a tally and ayne, who got on when Johnson exercised fielders choice and caught Bandy in a runup between second and third, scored to give the young-sters two runs. May had walked, Engram flied out to deep short, and Beanett who might have saved his ball game, cut at a bad one, whif-fed the next high one, and finally left the plate with a called third strike. And the would-be rally

he boys again threatened in the and frame sending three men to first, but tough luck followed, and not a man saw third. Not until the fifth did the Aces score again. Fayne trippled and scored on an error by Hicks to close the book for another day.

HEADACHES IN ONE MINUTE "As Sure as Sin" GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

the closing figures. The Shoe men

The score:

charged with six errors during the Aces Tuesday charged with six errors during the game, made up in part for their bobbles with eight hits, while the Aces could find Lefty for only three.

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With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend Ali Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH tained by Mrs. Alfred Stovall Mon-Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00 tained by Mrs. Alfred Stovall Mon-day right, June 5. Mrs. Waide Moore will be assistant hostess.

Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:00 and 9:00 l'oly Days—6:00 and 9:00

Daily Mass. Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Highway 60, west of Frisco de-

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night. C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock Morning Worship—11:00. Bible Study for young and old-

Proficient teachers for all class-Also proficient song directors. Good congregational singing. An invitation is extended to all to meet with us on the first day of the week. (Acts 20:7).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning worship—10:45. At this hour a Memorial Day playet.
"Yesterday Framed into Today" will be given. Senior Endeavor-6:30

Choir Practice-1st and 3rd Thursday. Ladies' Aid Society-4th and 2nd Friday. Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:30-Sunday school

10:30-Morning service. Subect: "Reward for Obedience". 6:30-Christian Endeavor

7:30—Evening worship. Subject: Where Excuses Fail". Two weeks dail vacation Bible school starts June 5, under the management of Miss Freeland from Montreal, N. C., Training School. All children under 15 years of age are invited to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School-9:45. Classes

Morning Worship—11:00 o'clock. ubject: "Christian Perfection". Epworth League-6:45. Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. ubject: "Indirect Methods of Subject: "Indir God's Workings". The public invited to worship

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:20 Jack John-

on, Superintendent. Morning Worship .-- 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A prayer Meeting in a Whale's

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with better fielding have changed The top and the bottom of the the evening hour. The public is invited to worship

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

Arbutus Class The Arbutus Class will be enter-

GENUINE BUCKSKIN The Coolest Leather For Summer. Wear Genuine buckskin is acknowledged the coolest of all the leathers. It feels mighty good on a hot summer day, and this Uptown model with the wing tip is just about the last word in style. Why not join the legion of well-dressed men and get a pair yourself? Sikeston, Missouri

this time it was decided to hold a bake sale Saturday, June 10.

A neat sum was realized from the bake sale held last Saturday morning by the Mary Webb Circle, W. M. U. The proceeds will be used to finish paying the pledge made to the Old Folks Home by the Circle.

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What IS GREATEST NEED

OF THE WORLD TODAY?

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L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class, First Christian church, held its meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs.
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L. A. W. CLASS

alms houses, shut down the divorce mills, create happy homes and prevent all forms of crime.

The general public invited to hear Elder John B. Huffman, at hear Elder John B. Huffman, at hear residence on Highway 60, west front of porch.—John B. Huffman.

tained by Mrs. Alfred Stovall Monday right, June 5. Mrs. Waide Moore will be assistant hostess.

The meeting of the T. E. L. Class
The meeting of the T. E. L. Class will be held Tuesday night, June 13, at the home of Mrs. W. Lankford, with Mrs. Jack Johnson, assistant hostess.

The officers of the class met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Monday evening. At this time it was decided to hold a bake sale Saturday, June 10.

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HOG LARD, 4 pounds

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PEACHES

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Country Club
24 pound

Luckies, Camels Chesterfields Old Golds

Grands

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Coffee Jewel, lb. 170 French 220 Country 2 lbs. 49c 170 pound 220 Club, lb. 2

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25c JAR CAPS Dozen CERTO bottle 15c JAR RUBBERS 2 doz. PEN-JEL package Potted Meat 6 cans

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19c Red Pitted Country Club 15c CHERRIES 19c Country Club 6

Clifton Brand TOILET TISSUE rolls 19C SALAD DRESSING

EMBASSAY

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Best Sugar Bacon Grades Cured

Half or whole

White Salt Meat

Beef Roast Cut from 101/2c

Lean Boiling Beef

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Tender

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We carry the following Vegetables and Fruits

Green Beans, Green Peas, Carrots, Head Lettuce, Fresh Corn, Celery, Fresh Pineapple, Oranges, Lemons, Watermelons, Cantaloupes.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mrs. R. H. Leslie and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn entertained the Morley Study Club at the monthly meeting at the home of the former, Friday afternoon. Excellent reports of the biennial held in St. Louis were g.ven by Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. R. H. Leslie. The program on Legislation was led by Mrs. H. F. Emerson, State Chairman of Legislation. Visitors included Mesdames P. B. Melton, Leonard Ford, Jr., and Miss Wilma Ragains. A delicious plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program which follows:

How a Bill Becomes a Law-Mrs. Otto Bugg Education in Legislation-Mrs

Ruth Finney Poem—The Woman's Club—Mrs Lutie Leslie

Report of Work Done in Legisla-tion During Biennial Period-Mrs

Piano Solo—Sonata Pathetique by Beethoven—Mrs. Ruth Finney

Mrs. C. H. Gibson has been confined to her bed for several days suffering from the effects of a spider bite. She is somewhat better. Emmett Daugherty, "Slim" Mar-tin and Floyd Caughlin left last Thursday for Cape Girardeau for examination and then on to St. Louis for preliminary training for service in referestation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farris and baby daughter of Cape Girardeau were Morley visitors, Saturday. C. F. Porter, Mrs. J. A. Thomp-son and daughter, Miss Eula had business in Marble Hill Friday af-

Mrs. L. C. Leslie is spending large part of her time at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Louise White, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girar-

Miss Virginia Eachus of Benton is a guest of relatives here. Twenty members and visitors of

the Baptist Missionary Society were entertained by Mesdames A. M. Lancaster and J. O. Brashear at afternoon. Miss Barbara Foster was leader of the program "Home Missions Translating the Word". The names of the Sunshine friends were revealed and new names chosen. en. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

The served at the conclusion of the product of Morley visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brasher, Sunday evengram. Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson left

children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant were among the visitors to the Drummers' Association at Sikeston the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. Fulbright of Oran visited Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh and little daughter of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart last week.

Miss Dixie Smith of D.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Melton have arranged to leave in the next few days for Holland, Mo., where Mr. Mrs. Mary McKennie were dinner Melton will be in charge of the

LOCAL AND PERSONAL Hogan of St. Louis visited Mr. and lin, Sc. Matt Moss during the week-Madrid.

FOUR GARDEN MEETINGS HELD IN NEW MADRID COUNTY THIS WEEK

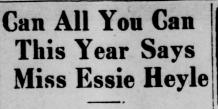
New Madrid, May 29.—Four of the second series of garden meetings conducted by Gordon B. Nance, County Extension Agent, were held this week at Marchouse were held this week at Morehouse Canalou, Lilbourn and Gideon. This series had insect control as a primary objective, and created much

According to the farmers attending these meetings nearly all the insects common to Southeast Missouri are more numerous and troubesome this year than usual. It would appear from their statements that unless insect control measures are used that the garden peats will consume more of the pests will consume more of the vegetables than will the farmer who planted them. The County Extension Office has received a supply of new circulars on garden pests, that may be secured by any-one desiring them upon request.

13-YEAR LOCUST IS TO APPEAR HERE SAYS COUNTY AGENT

The thirteen-year Cicada or Locust is due to break out in Missouri this year, according to records maintained by the Missouri College of Agriculture which is requesting information regarding appearance of the insect through the office of the County Agent, R. L. Furry. "No matter if there are only a few or a large swam", says Mr. Furry, "we would like very much to have this information. Only by keeping detailed records can we predict with any degree of accuracy the reappearance of the accuracy the reappearance of the Locust in the near future".

No great damage is expected unless very large numbers appear, say the experts. They may injure twigs of trees. This is caused by the female which splits the bark before depositing eggs.



In many Missouri homes June will find an unusually busy canning season already under way, with State-wide interest centered on plans and methods for preserving food, says Miss Essie M. Heyle of the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There is also much activity in State and County relief organizations directed toward the utmost use of canning to provide next winter's food

For the guidance of all canners Miss Heyle offers the followwing suggestions based on the best cientific knowledge:

For each person in the family tomato juice, 20 quarts of other vegetables preferably of ten different varieties, 4 quarts of fruits, and store 1½ bushels of potatoes and about 40 pounds of ten other vegetables. regetables.

JOSEPH T. DAVIS

State Chairman United Repeal Council, which will conduct cam-paign in Missouri for repeal of 18th Amendment.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

(By Miss Louise Peal)

John Fred Nunnelee was in

Louise Peal shopped in Cape Gir-

Charleston, May 29.—As yesterday was an open date for the Charleston Country Club in the Southeast Missouri Golf Association Tournaments, the local golfers induled in a handican tourney

who finished second with a 90. Harry Shelby was third with an 86. The

handicaps were determined by the

prize", a new golf ball, with a score of 108.

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AMERICAN HOTEL MARKET AT SEVENTH

AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET AT SIXTH

Paul Brewer won the

previous scores.

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lyn Pearman.

Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Can young, tender, perfect vegetables and wash carefully.

Use only freshly gathered vegetables—not more than two hours from garden to can.

Test jars and rubbers before us g. Pack non-acid vegetables boil-

Sheriff Joe Anderson of Benton had business here Monday. Mrs. R. H. Mackley was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Monday after-

The stewarts of the Methodist Do not begin counting time unchurch met at the home of Dr. til the water is at a rolling boil in and Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt Monday a water bath, or the steam has wening.

Streamed from a pressure cooker

Miss Mabel Sadler has gone to for seven minutes and the pres-Commerce to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Schiwitz. sure is at the 10 or 15 pounds required by the special vegetable

Record the time accurately, not-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shell and daughters spent the week-end visiting at Mineral Point. ing the time of beginning and when the time will be up, and seeing that the water boils or the pressure is

ting at Mineral Point.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday, June 7 with Mrs. C. C. Stewart, with Mrs. moval from the canner, and remove to a cool place so that it will be a cool place so that it will be a cool as quickly as possible. (Avoid the canner) Buchanan as leader.

Mrs. Harry Poe and son are visiting Mr. Poe at Gordonville this week.

Mrs. Garl Rickard, Mrs. Steve

Seal as tight as possible at once,

Store in a cool, dry place.

FRUIT COUNTY LEADERS

For the Missouri fruit map at the Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson left Saturday for Rector, Ark., to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Beardslee. She was accompanied by Tharon and Eloise Stallings, who re
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and Jewell Mayes have tabulated the leading counties in fruits and vebetagles, their standing (as of 1932) in the order named, be-

Apples: Greene, Buchanan, Jackson, Newton, Holt, Lawrence and Lafayette.

laughter of Sikeston visited Mr. Strawberries: Barry, Newton, and Mrs. Stewart last week.

Miss Dixie Smith of Benton Louis and Jefferson. pent the week-end with Miss Eve-Grapes: Barry, Phelps, Jackson, Buchanan, Newton, McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall and

Tomatoes for canning: Stone,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Bloomfield, Monday.

Thurman Reames and Marvin Watermelons: Mississippi, Dunk-

litchen-Lub-lets **Della Taylor**

In spite of leases that usually state that "no tacks may be nailed in walls," most of us find that a nail now and then is "relished by the best of men."

However, if the walls are ruined, a day

of reckoning will arrive later. To pre-

"Tie a little string around your finger

and you'll remember"-almost any-

o remember. Ironically enough, one of

insert it in a large empty spool. Screw

Did you ever stuff a spanish onion or a cucumber? Try it sometime; here

Stuffed Spanish Onion

Form the onions into cups by cut-ting out the centers and then pour

enough boiling water to cover them and cook for about five minutes.

Be very careful not to cook long enough to let them lose their shapes.

Make a mixture of the centers,

bread or cracker crumbs, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the onion cups with this mixture and stand side by side in a pan with enough water to cover the bottom. Bake until tender.

Stuffed Cucumbers

Halve the cucumbers and remove

seeds. Drop into a kettle of boiling water and cook for five minutes. Put them in a colander and let

is one way to do it:

And found ideas I want to share With you. I hope that they will be A help to you and family.

There is nothing as helpful, I think as finding an interesting and absolutely different way of "doing things" around the home. And I've had so many requests for new little "hunches" in home operation that I'm going to "let you in on" a few of the more interesting nes I've collected.

In measuring a cupful of flour, the flour should not be packed tightly. For each person in the family When a recipe calls for a cupful of flour, can about 20 quarts of tomatoes or it usually means a cupful of sifted flour, loosely packed.



mer immediately after you have finished packing it.

Do not begin counting time under the water is at a ralling hoil.

We all enjoy slipping once in awhile—but not the kind of slipping that you do on polished floors when you step on small scatter rugs. To avoid this, cut a piece of oil cloth slightly smaller than your rug and place under your rug. Put the shiny side next to the rug and your troubles along this line should be over

If you are one of the people who think If you are one of the people who think that the addition of an egg helps enormously when you are making coffee, try this: Let the whites of two eggs become dry by leaving them on a shallow dish. Then crumble and mix this with your whole pound of coffee. This will save you both time and eggs, as the dried whites do not spoil. Of course, even the addition of eggs whites won't even the addition of egg whites won't make your coffee as delicious as you expect unless you use the best grade of coffee. Most of our better brands are made up of various blends from different countries and have a generous amount of the coffee grown in Colombia to give it the real flavor that coffee

Put them in a colander and let cold water run over them. Make a mixture of two well beaten eggs, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup chopped meat and enough cream to moisten. Salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the cucumbers with this mixture and place in a baking dish with one half cup of water and two tablespoons of butter, a slice of onion, a bay leaf and let cook for an hour. (If you should happen to have a little white wine, add it to the liquid in which the cucumbers are baked.) Chicago, and it is in charge of Col.
Arthur T. Nelson of the State Board of Agriculture and Highway the newspapers quit sending re-

Commission, exhibit director for the Missouri Century of Progress would it be before Congress would quit talking? Your Municipal Plant

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FROM SALCEDO

Mrs. Matt Moss during the weekend of Fairview spent the day with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Marchbanks of Fairview spent the day with relatives here Sunday.

George Zoph and Mildred Mays motored to McMullin Sunday to visit the former's mother, who is leaving for Michigian, where she will reside.

Mrs. Matt Moss during the weekend of St. Louis and Mrs. All pred Graham home from Monday to Wednesday. Mrs. Loki and son accompanied them home.

Mrs. Ralph Etherton and Son, Mrs. Alfred Reames, Thurman Reames and daughter and Marvin to visit the former's mother, who is leaving for Michigian, where she will reside.

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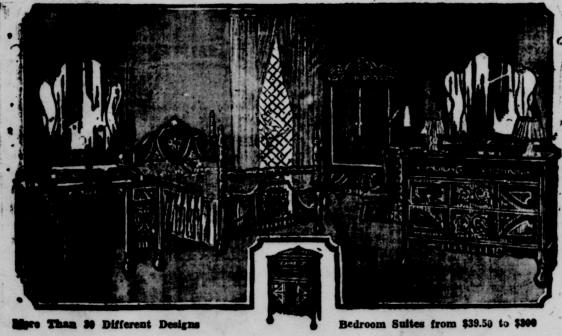
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To our knowledge so much style and quality at so low a price has never been offered before in the Middle West. High grade bedroom suite with surface of rich walnut finish, sonsists of full size bed and graceful vanity with Venetian mirrors and spacious chest. Each piece is artistically routed and enhanced with overlays of striking beauty. Sale price_____

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SPECIAL POISONS ARE NEEDED FOR CERTAIN INSECTS SAYS NANCE

on bran mixtures are needed: Poison bran mixture is the remedy for
grasshoppers, cutworms and army
worms. It is made by mixing one
quart of dry bran, two teaspoonfuls
Paris green or white arsenic and
leaves the property of the club
at New Hore reported the exercise. one and one-half cups water. Mix zation of a second Sewing Club at vent any cracking, cover the nail with soap before you nail it in the wall. thoroughly and scatter as thinly as possible over the infested area. one-sixth acre. For cut-worms, scatter late in the afternoon and for grasshoppers years and for grasshoppers very early in the

thing that you might otherwise forget morning. Calcium Arsenate—gypsum mixture, is the remedy for striped cuthe things that we sometimes forget is just where we have hidden that selfcumber beetles on melons, and cucumbers, and is made by mixing same string. So, take a long screw and four ounces calcium arsenate with this into some handy place and use it to keep all your odd pieces of string on.

The string of the s though this is not as desirable as the gypsum. This should be thrown with considerable force on the hills when the young plants are breaking through the soil. It should be dusted on the hill under the plants, and on the stems of the plants after each rain until danger of beetle injury is past.

Solium fluesilicate is about the only poison that kills blister beetles. These cunning insects will not eat poison on plants, but fluesilicate irritates their feet and they get the poison in licking their sore members. Fluesilicate is not ordinarily carried in stock by druggists and is expensive. Heavy applications of calcium arsenate may cause these beetles to leave the dusted plants. We believe that the masu es oulined in the three articles on garden pests will control any of the insects found in New Madrid County gardens, says Gordon Nance, New Madrid County Farm Agent.

A jig-saw puzzle fan would have no trouble in putting a smashed milk bottle back together. A person who reads much does not ask many fool questions.

MEETING AT PARMA There are some insects which cannot be controlled with the two poisons outlined in the articles of the preceding two weeks, for those special mixtures are needed: Pois-

4 cup cheap molasses diluted with at New Hope, reported the organi-

Sunday and Monday

June 4 and 5 Afternoon and Evening

A Romance of James DUNN Sally EILERS A FOX PICTURE

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS Hal Levey and Mitzie Mayfair THE WAY OF ALL FRESHMEN"

that place, and that the boys wer intersted in a Pig Club.

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Also Paramount Sound News and Moran and Mack in "A Pair of Socks"

FARM CROPS IN STATE HINDERED

According to the weekly U. S. I partment of Agriculture weather and crop summary, the total rainfall for Missouri this past cek was 1.75 inches or .55 inches more than the 42-year normal. The total likewise is 10.50 inches thus

from April 1 to date in Missouri as compared with 8.31 inches for the same period during the 42-

This, continues the report, has seriously hindered farm crops, but the report sounds a cheering note by stating:

With temperature and sunshine averaging nearly normal, the week as rather favorable for crop growth; but the rainfall feature was again adverse in many localiwith showers on several days, which seriously hindered field work. However, the week closed with flair, settled weather. The

nfall was quite irregular; it averaged for the State considerably more than the normal for the week, but was light in some parts of the couth and the northwest, while any falls occurred in Wright, Laclede, Barton, Cass, Cole, Cooperst. Louis, Caldwell, and Livitation counties. in ston counties. Weeds and crass flourished and were getting a strong hold in many fields.

Probably about 25 per cent of corn land remains to be planted, considering the whole State. In some sections approximately all corn is planted, but in many places only 50 to 75 per cent has been planted. There is much replant-

hads, the crop is in good to ex-cellent condition; heading almost

Early oats are heading pretty erally and the condition of this ap arently averaging very good.
A falfa cutting was a feature of
week's work where weather
parmitted. The growth of the cdop
is fine, but some damage is caused

Ford or Chev. Brakes Relined \$5.00 **Andres Garage Opposite City Cemetery**

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How Does The Water Taste Today?

the danger of the spreading of epidemics of cholera, typhoid and other dread diseases has been cured. The water of any city in the United States may be drunk with full assurance of its purity from a health standpoint. Modern science has triumphed in stamping out the spread of disease by infected water

But a problem that has long troubled waterworks experts is that of tastes and odors in munici pal water The climate of the Un ited States is such that certain forms of plants, some invisible to the naked eye, thrive in water which is not in rapid motion, as in reservoirs These plants are known as algae, of which more than 2,000 kinds are known to science, accord ing to Col. J Wrench, authority on carbon purification of water with the Industrial Chemical Co. Some live in fresh water; others in sait water. Seaweed belongs to the algae family, as also does the green scum seen on ponds. These plants live below the surface of the water,

land have flowers which give off scents, so do these aquatic plants that live in reservoirs give off odors, which are dissolved in the odors, which are dissolved in the tendent that the tremely minute division of the substance.

The question, How does the water taste today? Which water taste today? Which water taste today? an indescribably stench similar to they did you's tigo. that arising from a pig pen. A few! "But prom science has tri-that rocking chair

Elimination of undesirable tastes drops of any of these plant excres umphed For many years the water and odors in water has long tions will disflavor the contents of supply of American cities has been



COL. J. WRENCH

puzzied waterworks officials. With a whole reservoir. In addition to the introduction of sterilization of water supplies by liquid chlorine, voir. A new form of activated carbon. known as Nuchar, has been perfected by research chemists for the industrial Chemical Company. of New York City. A pound of this substance, costing only five cents. will remove the undesirable odor, taste and color from one hundred thousand gallons of water. Low in cos: and easy to use, there is no longer any excuse for a community to suffer with foul-tasting water. Although perfected but three years ago, Nuchar activated carbon is now being used by nearly 500 cities in the United States," continues

"This new substance is truly one of the most remarkable achieve ments of modern science. Made from vegetable fibers, one cubic inch of this activated carbon possesses the almost unbelievable total of 20,000 square yards of external and internal surface. An ounce of it consists of more than 2,000. 000,000,000 particles. The remarkable property of Nuchar activated "The average person, finding carbon in absorbing the odors arisand may be green, yellow or red in the water of a city with unusual ing from plant growths common taste, odor or color, is immediately in all reservoirs, is due to the ex-"Just as some plants living on afraid of it. Human nature is that tremely minute division of the sub-

water," says Col. Wrench. "These tendent that the water is safe, but asked in hundreds of communities, scents of the aquatic plants are just bad tasting, does not wholly especially during the summer when varied: some are aromatic, some reassure the citizens. The grand the algae grow rapidly, will some are musty. Others make the water mothers in their unfounded fears belong to a past era. and then wataste fishy, peaty, and one gives oft start having the water exactly as terworks superintendents will be

LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

phreys, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets
Resekah Lodge No. 533

Meets first and third Wednesday
Ford, Jr., Miss Wilma Ragains,
Norval Cannon and Alden Stallings nights of each month at 7:30 Hall. o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting meets members always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards, Escort, Leslie Rister: Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

In each month at 3:30 o'clock in the officers who were here Tuesday to visit the graves of relatives were Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons, Mrs. Ray Wedel of Sikeston, Mrs. D. R. McCullough and daughter of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee and daughter of Illmo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer, E. B. Allen and daughter of Illmo, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Revelle of Essex and Mr. Dennis Revelle of Essex and Mrs. Dick Alexander of St. Charles, Ill.

(By Mrs. C. A. Stellings)

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englebart

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each is yet to plant.—Roscoe Nunn, leteorologist.

A. F. & A. M.

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A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Rex Boyce motored to St. Louis, Sunday. The ladies returned that month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

To any o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

T. B. H. LODGE
The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers:

Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

Smith, Record Keeper.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussic Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Meets on second and fourth Friday of oran were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Gilliland, Mrs. Anna Lucky, Mrs. Mattie Bast and George W. Riddle came over from Dexter, Sunday afternoon for a short visit at the D. II.

AMERICAN LEGION

JUNIOR WOODMEN

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings) Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Fiped their household goods and left for Holland, Mo., the first of time lost during the rains.

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alexander and sons of Matthews were guests at the Harris Foster home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn.

Farmers are busy early and late in this vicinity to make up the time lost during the rains.

nancial Secretary; C. C. White, the week, where the former will have charge of the Frisco station at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Ver-THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:80 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers:

Mr. and Mrs. Melton.

Misses Amy and Dick Boyce, Mrs. Arma Blackney, Mr. and Mrs.

over from Dexter, Sunday after-noon for a short visit at the R. H.

were among those from Morley to register for the summer term at The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the places who were here Tuesday to street the summer term at Cape Teachers' College, Tuseday. Among the number from other places who were here Tuesday to visit the graves of relatives were Among the number from other places who were here Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews were guests

Better Breakfasts



MAKE IT A PART OF THE REGULAR MEAL THE size of a meal is no more the measure of its importance than is the size of a man. Peaches:

Baked Apples and Peaches:

Core and pare three baking apples, cut in halves. Lay in bak-For the BEST Ice Cream DEMAND

Sold by dealers who want you to have he best. Both you and the children will like Midwest Circus Cups, a new confection with a prize in every package.

Ice Cream Is a Food

Good Wholesome Delicious

No party or large dinner is complete without Midwest Sherbet—in all flavors.

A Corking Breakfast Baked Apples and Peaches Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs iled Bunanas Wrapped in Bacon

It's what the man and the meal accomplish that count. Take breakfast, for instance, it's probably the smallest meal of the day, but in some ways it's the most important. It has to keep the family going until noon and the morning is the big part of the day, whether one spends it at school, in an office or shop, or attending to household tasks.

A Costing Proceedings basting occasionally. Make day before and serve cold with the syrup or with cream, too. Recipe serves six. Seven to nine halfpeaches are in No. 2 can, depending on their size.

M. U. STUDENT PREXY GIVEN A HAIR

Columbia, May 30.—It's going

Jimmie Freedman, student president at the University of Missouri.

As a result of an old college prank, early this morning, Jimmie appeared today with a closely-cut shock of hair, and a tale of how

members of a fraternity took exception to some of the songs he was singing last night, gave him chase, captured him and finally applied the clippers.

"But their tonsorial artistry left"

"But the

There are not near so many commas and periods used now as there once was, as everybody now is in a bigger hurry.—Commercial Appeal.



The Whole Family READS The

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD

It is READ and not laid away on a shelf or in some other out-of-the-way place.

SOME NEWS SOME VIEWS

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ly offended two children of Sikeston and hastens to apologize and try to reinstate himself into their good graces. These children are Peggy and Hal Sutterfield, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Sutterfield, who recently had their tonsils removed and their names failed to appear in the paper. This oversight occurred because the children were removed to their home after the operations and were not in the ward for chil dren when we made the round with our nickels. We trust this apology will be received in the same manner in which it is given.

Live and Let Live is a mighty good motto and the Golden Rule is some threats have been made to garnishee the wages of some shoe factory employees for bills past these folks worked but four days per week and short hours at that. Then for six works the form of the order. The program of talks and music lasted until about 2 o'clock Tuesday Common sense will tell you that people must eat if food can be had. The factory is now running full force and full time. These employes got behind with about everybody and if given time will pay out, but can only pay a little pay out, but can only pay a little pay out, but can only pay a little property of Sikeston and for the Missouri Utility Company appears the Company appears the factory is now running before the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City to argue a point in question, referred to that body by the Supreme Court of this State. pay out, but can only pay a little nere and a little there. They have been our meal ticket for ten years, have been good pay, have been good pay have been good pay have been good pay have been good pay have don't threat, don't bulldose and Sikeston. embarrass, but encourage them to pay as much or as little as they under a franchise that the electric tron

side entrances to the Malone Thea- the learned men on the Supreme tre to be broken down by the Bench based their decision to recrowds of young men who will mand the case to the Public Servmake a rush for seats to see the ice Commission, since the latter "Models in Cellophane" that are body granted the writ of public to be shown at the Theatre, Thurs- convenience and necessity in the day, June 8. You know just how the first place. thin the cellophane wrappers are of candy. Well, being in the news- Bailey, former City Attorney, who paper business, guess we'll have to has handled the entire city-utility showing, but a bunch of real live over the sale of bonds which eventbeauties. Oh, boy!

It seems mighty quiet in the city and catch up on sleep.

"Smackover Bank Robbed" .-Headline. In other words, Smackover bank was knocked ov-

In the south section of the city during the past week, a prowler has visited not less than five homes and tried to gain an entrance through the noise and gave the alarm. Our

great big funeral coach from Memphis parked in front of The Standard office Tuesday in which was shown samples of caskets, col-ors, linings, etc. Of all the sample colors these casets were car-

AUILIARY MEETING

American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Burris and all members are requested to attend this on Wednesday evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET JUNE

The Royal Neighbor lodge will hold its business meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

APOLLO GROUP

The annual picnic of the Apollo Group will be held today (Friday) at the home of Mrs. X. Caverno, Canalou. This is the closing meeting for the year.

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SIKESTUN. SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1933

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UTILITY CASE TO BE ARGUED FRIDAY, JUNE 2

SETTLED

Then for six weeks the factory was than two years will be renewed morning. closed and not a cent of income. Friday, June 2 when lawyers for Common sense will tell you that the city of Sikeston and for the program, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Math-

have been good pay, have been good of whether "public convenience and customers, and are entitled to connecessity" demands the continued Matron of the Fiftieth District, ideration at this time. Don't sue, presence of the utility concern in

It is under that clause and not concern has been operating in Sikeston for the past several years, We are expecting the doors and and that was the point upon which

Such is the non-technical exthat come around cigars and boxes planation of the matter by Roger This is not a film case since its inception in 1930 ually led to the construction of a members of the Frederic Claiborne Municipal Electric Plant and dis- organization. A Dexter drill team tificates tribution system here.

Many things are alleged and this week after the celebrations of pleaded in the case which in 1931 recent times. However, it will give was sent to the Supreme Court of everyone an opportunity to rest Missouri in the form of quo warranto, or ouster proceedings in an attempt by the city to gain a monopoly upon the electric business in Sikeston. The Suprem. the Court, however, remanded the ca to the Public Service Commission which is now expected to han down a decision, either favorable or unfavorable to the plea of the

In case the decision is favorable the matter think that sufficient wholesale storage tank in position power will be vested in the State it will be possible to purchase lub those favoring the city's side of the window, but inmates heard the matter think that sufficient advice is to keep your gun handy to oust the Uility concern. In and your powder dry, then shoot to kill. at present undecided regarding a probable course of action.

Depositions were taken in the

case this spring, briefs were pre-pared and filed, and the Commission has had ample time to study the pleadings pro and con. It 10ried in there failed to be a single bal arguments, and is expected to one in camouflage. Why this color? To try and fool the devil.

The regular meeting of the FISHERMEN OPEN

Sikeston fishermen, assisted by Stevenson, City Clerk. an all-day or part day holiday The manner in which the pay-Tuesday, dedicated the official ment was handled has excited some opening of the game fishing season comment, said one member of the by deserting home, wife and chil- Council who explained the finandren for the great open places, and cial agreement by which the matthat "place where the big one got ter was handled.

The fact that most stores closed ial session referred to the Finance for at least part of the day gave Committee the proposition of eithmany Sikestonians a chance to be er selling the bonds or of borrowaway for a try at their favorite ing sufficient money with the bonds

have been biting with unprecedent- \$1000, a short time item, was sold ed enthusiasm. Fly fishermen how- at par. The balance, \$5000 when ever, have a made-to-order alibi offered brought only \$4783.61 or ready. Locusts and june bugs, \$216.39 less than the amount the following: Joe Dover, Troop thousands of them, they claim will theoretically secured. probably ruin the fly fishing at least for the time being. Others member, "is this, should the City Civics. that baits other than the familiar stand the loss of the difference, or Gordon Blanton, Troop 41. Hikprobably ruin the fly fishing at

WINNERS IN TRAP

merce committee headed by John Sikes for Thursday morning, first day of the Southeast Missouri fund, the Council borrowed \$1,-Drummers' Association meeting, 262.50 cash from the light plant were announced this week.

Osceola, Ark., won first with 95, er.

Eastern Star Lodge Here Is Honored by Visit

More than 150 persons represent-ing 14 Eastern Star Chapters met in session at the I. O. O. F. Hall here Monday night, to hear a mesgood motto and the Golden Rule is a better one. It has come to us that WRIT OF CONVENIENCE TO BE sage from Miss Katherine Spang- ler of Clinton, Mo., Worthy Grand ler of Clinton, Mo., Worthy Grand Matron of the lodge, and talks by the several other distinguished vis ting members of the Order. The

and was held as the official annual visit of the Worthy Grand Ma-

A program of songs, drills, piano violin n usic arranged by Mrs. Bess Elder was greatly enjoyed, according to members of the or-ganization. It included a duet dedicated to the visiting high official by Mrs. Orear and Mrs. Hollingsworth, a piano solo by Miss Ruth Green of Dexter; a reading by Mrs. Ruby Thompson of Charleston, a musical reading by Mrs. Katherine Reissaus of Chaffee, a piano num-ber by Miss Virginia Baker, a vocal selection by Miss Jo Smith, a violin selection by Danny Malone and a quartette featuring four of 24 members presented an attractive "Star Drill", as a feature number of the program.

NEW LUB OIL TANK EXPECTED TO SAVE LIGHT PLANT MONEY

The installation of a reinforced concrete tank at the municipal light and power plant is expected to save the city several hundred dollars each year, according to Dan G. Pepper, plant superintendent In the past lubricating oil has been purchased in 55-gallon barrel at relatively high prices. With oil in tank car lots at a large sav-ing, added Mr. Pepper. The tank holds 6500 gallons and cost approximately \$1300 full of oil, an amount

City Meets Bond Interest Charge of \$5387 June 1

A semi-annual payment of in-terest on city light plant and waterworks bonds amounting to \$5,-MISSOURI SEASON 387.50 was met on time by the City Council, payment of the obliration being made Wednesday in time to take care of the June maturities, according to P. H.

black shannons, trick artificial or bonds to secure the funds on hand. On May 23 the Council in spec-

as security to meet June 1 interest Several floods in past weeks have charges. The committee elected to brought fish far upstream believe sell the bonds, long time State of these expents, who state that perch Missouri obligations. One bond for

items:

Light Plant fund\$5986.22 ticipated in the trapshooting event Sinking fund 413.38

fund, stipulating that this is to be In open competition Smead of repaid out of general revenue lat-

MERIT BADGES GALORE HANDED OUT TO SCOUTS

AT CAMP-O-RALL

A total of 86 merit badges were

Honor went to the following patrols: Blue ribbons to the Owl Patrols: A new mee trol of Troop 41, and Indian Pa-cently of Charleston, was officially trol of Troop 42. Red ribbons went designated leader of the "Roar to Blazing Arrow Patrol of Troop division, and say members of the 41 and Flaming Arrow Patrol of Club group singing under his white ribbons were awarded to the cent. Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 41 A nominating committee consistand the Wolf and Hawk Patrols of ing of J. E. Harper, Ralph Ander-Troop 43.

The program for Tuesday night: Call to colors, bugle, Scout Par Pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Scout Merlin Taylor

Singing-"America". Awarding merit badges Group singing, "America, Awarding second class and first

class badges and Star, and life cer-Demonstration, making fire by friction, Jap Wilson

Approval of applications for Eagle Scout badges Awarding Eagle badge to Har Harty, Jr. Awarding Eagle bronze palm to

Billy Bob Donnel Tenderfoot investiture service, led by Cecil G. Morrison, Scout executive and assisted by fifteen

Scout benediction and dismissal

Disturb Sleepers

The otherwise peaceful Camp-O-Rall scene was slightly rippled in the early morning hours Wednesday, when two youngsters, with a sharp knife and a dulled ense of humor, cut tent ropes and exposed several sleepers. Damage repaired, the Scouts returned to their bunks and later succeeded in rounding up the culprits.

Clint H. Denman served hairman of the Court of Honor proceedings, being assisted in the open air service by Cecil Morrison, Scout Commissioner Wilbur Ensor, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Harry Dover, John Spence of Morehouse, H. C. Blanton, Arnold Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harty and Mrs. Georgia Donnell. The ladies served in connection with the awarding of

hig Scout Honors to their sons. Honors awarded: Star Rank, Bobby Dover, Clint H. Denman, Dan Craine and John Bryant of Morehouse.

Aid, Reading, Farm Home, Public Health and Pathfinding.

Life Rank, Bill Van Horne and Pat Wilbur.

total of seven Eagles in Troop 41, Johnny Bryant, Troop 49, Morea rarity in Scout circles anywhere. Jr., Doyle Heath, Dempsey Gard-ner, Claude Turner, Clyde Long and Eugene Smith of Troop 49, Dairying, Personal Heath

First Class Awards, Paul Skid-Animal Industry.
more, Bob Matthews, Edward Matthous Devices Paul Skid-Robert Zillmer, more, Bob Matthews, Edward Matthews, Davie Hunter and Edward Williams.

Robert Zillmer, Farm Home and lor, city tax collector, according to a statement made this week.

Layout and Building Arrangement, "Quite a few Sikestonians have

Loads of Badges

Merit badges were awarded to mals. 41, Animal Industry, Safety, Bird FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Leathercraft. Clem Marshall, Jr., Troop 41.

**Study, Safety, Pioneering, Bird, the Council borrowed \$1,
Study, Electricity and Camping.

Merrin Taylor, Troop A. And pastor of the Charleston Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in the Sunset Addition cemetary. His wife and a host of friends particular, setting forth a sched-Bill Van Horne, Troop 41. Leath- are left to mourn his death.

ercraft and civics. John F. Woods, Jr., Troop 41. DEMO CLUB TO Scholarship, Public Health and MEE

LIONS TO HOLD ANNUAL FISH FRY WEDNESDAY

The annual Sikeston Lions Club association of flower growers. handed out by Scout Executives to fish fry and chicken barbecue will Nothing is so monotonous as Southeast Missouri Boy Scouts at the Tuesday night Court of Honor cording to preliminary plans form tall or physical, says Mr. Woehlheld under the flood lights of the ulated at the regular weekly lunch-Sikeston Athletic Field as the fin-eon meeting Wednesday. A com-chased several hundred flowers and Bluff June 12 and 13, according to al event in a two-day camp-o-rall mittee of three, Ted Kirby, L. D. sponsored by the Henry Meldrum Gmeiner and M. M. Beck will be in the shut-ins at his own expense. As the Chamber of Commerce in that committee chairman, he solicited the assistance of this newspaper, and residents of the invitations and Scout games to hold the stag affair, which have flowers to donate. conducted prior to the Court of Lions look forward to with keen

A new member, George Kirk, re-Third place awards, leadership has improved 100

> son, M. M. Beck, Lee Bowman and public spirited young women mittee is composed of Glen F. Fox of Marceline, C. L. Hoen of Carthreport on a new slate of officers to serve the next fiscal year. Officers will be installed at a meeting to be held in two weeks, at which time ladies night will be observed at the Marshall Hotel dining room.

Four local Lions received their attendance prizes offered by Lions International for regular attendance. If a regular local meeting is missed, the Lions in question can make good this breach of good conduct by attending an out-of-town function. The lucky four-some consists of E. F. Schorle, J. 17, 1927, died at the home of his

At the close of the regular meeting, members of the Club visited the new city waterworks filtration plant, where Lon Swanner explainas a special treat "backwashed" calf of the Grover Baker farm, the basins to illustrate the amount died of colitis early Sunday morn-

al Health, Farm Home and Its RITES ARE HELD FOR Planning, First Aid and Fireman-

Bob Matthews, Troop 42. Per-

Eugene Struwe, Trop 42. Handi-craft, Firemanship, First Aid, Reading, Public Health and Path-

Aid, Public Health, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Scholarship and Read-

Charles Yanson, Troop 42. First

Pat Wilbur, Troop 42. Pioneering, Athletics, Pathfinding, Scholarship, Application for Eagle Rank, Joe Reading, First Aid and Public

house. Personal Health, Civics, Second class awards, T. Wilson, Public Health, Animal Industry,

Scholarship, Civics,

S IN TRAP
SHOOT ANNOUNCED

To the and its Flaming, Faith Recalled property, died at his home requests, added Mr. Taylor, who are defined to the data in the short ord and Building.

Bobby Dover, Troop 41. Fireman-ords at the City Hall, the following ship, First Aid, Public Health, to his bed for the past four months.

Several large loar companies suffering of cancer.

Drummers and visitors who parGeneral revenue ... 90.00
Camping, Safety, Reptile study.

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"Shut-Ins" to be Remembered June 10 With Flowers

Shut-ins, those confined to their beds or to the confines of their nomes by illness are to be remem bered with bouquets of flowers o cal florist, committeeman for the Sikeston district in a Nation-wide ampaign instituted by a National

to make them up into bouquets for Haskel Bloodworth, Secretary

have flowers to donate.
"If you know of some who is ill, or who could be classified as a 'shut-in' about June 10. please call 501 or The Sikeston works. Standard, telephone 137, in order Officers of the Association at to register the name. No one should be overlooked".

If the proposal meets with success, it may be necessary to call Thierfelder of Chillicothe, secreupon the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, tary-treasurer. The executive comto the sick, he stated.

No one is permitted to commercialize this movement, which was originally fostered by northern florists who annually have a surplus of stock this time of the year. which are modern throughout. tainment of songs, dances and "If the flowers bring cheer into About two years ago the city inotherwise drab homes, we should stalled a water purification and jokes, will appear at the Malone feel well repaid for our efforts", filtration plant at an expense of Theatre Thursday, June 8th. feel well repaid for our efforts" commented Mr. Woehlecke.

A YOUTH SUCCUMBS

Wm. A. Taylor, born November E. Harper, John Powell and Ralph parents, southwest of Sikeston last system on Main Street. It is the vue has been lauded in each of the Anderson. Joe Sarsar and E. F. Saturday at the age of 5 years, 6 plan of the Board of Public Works cities in which it has appeared dur-Schorle received Key Memberships, months and 9 days. Funeral serv- and of the Council to extend the each having secured two new memices were conducted at the resibers to the Club during the past dence with burial in Big Ridge er streets as funds permit. cemetery, Welsh in charge,

INFANT SON DIES

ed each detail of the process, and old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Met- problems by experts. of sediment, iron and minerals reing, May 28. Services were conmoved by the newly installed equipiducted that afternoon with burial in Carpenter cemetery, Welsh

MRS. EVA CULBERTSON Hotel.

Funeral services were conducted der by W. J. McCarroll, Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, for Invocation by Rev. J. L. Wilkinonal Health, Handicraft, Fire- Mrs. Eva Culbertson, who died son, Poplar Bluff. unexpected at 11:30 o'clock Wed- Address of Welch Edward Matthews, Troop 42. nesday morning at the home of her Sanner, Mayor, Poplar Bluff. Firemanship, Handicraft and son, Leslie, on William Street, in this city. She suffered a heart at Personal Health.

Clay Mitchell, Jr., Troop 42. tack. Services were conducted at Pathfinding, Reading, First Aid, Animal Industry, Scholarship, Public Health and First Aid to Animals.

Surviving are four sons, Leslie, Loy, Earl and Jessie, of Belle City; five sisters, one brother and four-five system, F. B. Bridges, Supt., of late Annet Secretary-Treasurer's Report, F. L. Thierfelder, Chillicothe, Mo. Secretary-Treasurer's Report, F. L. Thierfelder, Chillicothe, Mo. 10:00 a. m. Improving the Efficiency of the Electrical Distribution System, F. B. Bridges, Supt., Direct making

Franklin Struwe, Troop 42. First MANY PERSONS ASK FOR TAX BILLS IN CITY

First Aid to Animals.

Dan Craine, Troop 49. Civics,
Dairying, Personal Health, Public
Health, First Aid to Animals and
Animal Index Aid to Animals and sponse in the office of Elmos Tay-"Quite a few Sikestonians have

that baits other than the familiar stand the loss of the difference, or black gnats will prove as effective as usual.

Walter Green, colored, who for take advantage of the law before that amount?"

Funds secured by bonds amount—

Walter Green, colored, who for take advantage of the law before that amount?"

Electricity, Conservation, Farm Home and Its Planning, Farm Rec
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held take advantage of the law by send-Thursday from the local Colored ing representatives here to in-

have indicated their willingness to

ule of reductions as follows: After June 30 and before Aug-After June 30 and before August 31, 1933 taxpayers will be given a reduction of 75 per cent of Utilities, Marshall, Mo.

After June 30 and before August 31, 1933 taxpayers will be given efits, A. W. Kirby, Supt. Municipal to some extent.

CONVENTION OF UTILITY MEN TO BE HELD IN JUNE

POPLAR BLUFF TO BE HOST JUNE 12-13

More thon 500 invitations have the shut-ins at his own expense. As the Chamber of Commerce in that mailed to members of the associaperson tion, to mayors of cities having municipal ownership of utilities, and to members of boards of public

> present include, W. J. McCarroll of Fulton, president; A. D. Donner of Columbia, vice-president;

Poplar Bluff has been unusually successful in maintaining its own vival which show business needs. electric and water plants, both of "Models in Cellophane", and enternearly \$150,000 and is retiring the Besides presenting the most debt out of profits of the plant. beautiful and talented girls on the This past month the municipally owned electric plant provided sufficient excess profit to permit the a collection of acts, each complete installation of a 32-post white way and outstanding in itself. The re-

The program which opens Monday morning, June 12 and continues through Tuesday has been completed. It will contain talks Billie West Metcalf, 2-weeks- on technical and every day business for the past ten years.

> The program in detail: Monday, June 12th

8:30 a. m. Registration. It is desired that registration begin spin several seconds on her stompromptly at 8:30 a. m. in order

9:00 a. m. Meeting called to or-whose youth and personality w

Address of Welcome, Hon. W. A. formerly of the Hollywood Club, Anner, Mayor, Poplar Bluft.

President's Response and Annual Message, W. J. McCarroll, Supt.

Water & Flectric Utilities Fulton dance by Mamie Horan, baby star

Kahoka, Mo. 10:45 a. m. Theft Losses of Electricity and Water, Methods of Pre-

vention and How These Cases Should Be Handled, Edgar C. Burkhart, Supt. Electric & Water Dept., Macon, Mo. 11:15 a. m. Boiler Room Economies, Walter C. Steinheimer, et an innovation in stage attrac-Chief Combustion Engineer, City tions in Sikeston.

Electrical Engineer, Dept. of Pubthe stage and air. lic Utilities, City of St. Louis, Mo.

1:45 p. m. The Fifty-seventh
General Assembly and how it
Functioned with Reference to Both
Private and Municipal Ownership
of Public Utilities in Missouri, lic Utilities, City of St. Louis, Mo.

(Note) A number of other wide-

ly known Lgislators who took a --prominent part in defending the Best Interests of Missouri Citizens session. If more time is needed during the recent Session of the the entire afternoon can be devot-Carpentry, taken advantage of the ruling, Legislature have also been invited ed to further discussion of any civ-Scholarship, Civics, Carpentry, First Aid, and First Aid to Animals.

Which eliminates penalties and costs accrued on unpaid taxes for 1928 to 1932 inclusive", said Mr. Taylor, "and more are requesting statements of the amount they owe, indicating that they wish to take advantage of the law before take advantage of the law before take advantage of the law before.

Legislature have also been invited to be present at this discussion.

2:30 p. m. "Municipal Owner-ship of Lutilities" with a discussion of future prospects and trends as observed during the past twelve months, Daniel C. Rogers, (The Associations Official Attorney). Fav. sociations Official Attorney), Fay-

3:00 p. m. Annual Business Sesactive members only).

6:30 p. m. Annual banquet. A real meal (a la Ozark) followed by Fun and Frolic (don't miss Following the banquet, Clark

Tuesday, June 13

McAdams of the St. Louis Post-

To Be Presented On Local Stage



Presenting the type of entertainage and R. R. Howard of Slater, ment which critics have declared

Red Mack, among the outstand-ing numbers are: A monologue by the intimitable comedian who has been featured with the big shows

An Adagio dance by Anne Andrus with a climax that has never yet failed to bring down the house when the beautiful young girl is thrown across the stage to

that the meeting can commence on time. Place of meeting: Ducker girls who take you back to the farm with the home folks. A tap dance by Chis Stanley,

> sweep any audience off its feet in stantaneously.
>
> Jeanne DeVoe,

Water & Electric Utilities, Fulton, of late Fanchon & Marco units Annette Laska, the Internation-

ally famed danseuse is one of chief features of "Model in Cello-Direct from the Argentine and tion System, F. B. Bridges, Supt., making their first appearance in this county is Dorothea and Andre' doing the Tango and Waltz which

in itself is a brilliant spot on the With an exclusive set of scenery, rand new and original costumes jokes and gags that are right off the griddle, the show promises to

Water Dept., St. Louis, Mo.
Adjournment for lunch.

1:15 p. m. Utility Rates and their Basis, Ralf Toensfeldt, Chief tra which has won renown both on

of Public Utilities in Missouri, Hon. Eugene M. Munger, Rep., from Chaffee, Scott County, Mo. from Chaffee, Scott County, Mo. be assembled on a stage today.

Discussion on Finance and Uniform System of Accounting for sion, and Election of Officers. (For Municipalities and any other topics presented. Adjournment.

> MORE GRAVEL FOR BUILDING ROUTE 55

Morley, May 31 .- Three carloads Dispatch will be the speaker of the of gravel were unloaded here yesterday afternoon and hauled by truck to Highway 55. Work is 8:30 a. m. Softening a City's considering the unusual amount of

Osceola, Ark., won first with 30, H. B. Pottinger of Charleston and Boss Waltrip of Malden, tied for second honors by breaking 93 out of 100.

In the Drummers' bracket of the shoot, Loren Meeham came first with 76, B. B. Butz, president of the Drummers, second with 73, and J. E. Childress third with 70.

The detailed payment of intersects aside to find the shoot, Loren Meeham came first with 70.

According to C. L. Blanton, Jr., 31 and before October 31, the rest of the Sikeston Demo-cratic Club, the next regular meet interest and Its Planning.

Clivics, First Aid.

According to C. L. Blanton, Jr., 31 and before October 31, the reduction amounts to 50 per cent, and after October 31 and before October 31 and before Decembers and let someone help solve them for you.

Clint H. Denman, Troop 42.

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Balling, Center and Kingshigh-with 70.

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is true. However, If you but conserve that sweet

treasure Of music alive in your soul Retaining the beat of its meas-

from your goal.

For life is not all on the surface Nor living exposed on the brim But deep in each soul is a conflict Either wrecking or working for selves into hysterics.

And He is the point of the com So if you'll be guided by Him Yours, a well of everlasting

Deep down and full to the brim. -Minnie Sayers Smith.

We have been Bolshevik in a way for a long time and the investiga-tions of Big Business and their methods of dodging paying their share of upkeep of State and Nation has made us more so. Th. fairest and most certain way of collecting funds is to have a general sales tax with a small tax on the necessities of life and a higher tax on the luxuries. There are millions in the United States who do not now, and never did, pay taxes of any kind who would forced to pay some or stop eating. Soak the poor as well as the rich and ease up on the middle class who can hide nothing.



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By Milus R. Davis

means of a 1% sales tax which will embellished with none of the usual save the schools.

The property tax system is in a cial age.

The law guarantees each district in schools, universities or colleges \$750 per teaching unit. Allowing being allowed to teach.
Thus the teacher continues dentals this would leave \$562.50 feed the system that continues to for the salary of the teacher which bite the teachers' head off by rewould place them on a level with quiring always more and more the shoe factory girl.

low as \$168 and the average salary for all rural teachers in New Madrid County next year is estimated TEACHER ON A to be only \$315.60. Compare this SCHOOL FACULTY and who are not allowed to teach in high school,

the St. Louis grade teachers.

And yet on March 28 the Globemit them to teach teachers in colmit them to teach teachers in colleges or universities. sist that we make a drastic reduction in our expenses. Why do they tion. not set an example? Until they itself There's naught can keep you cut their grade teachers from \$2,- age. 250 down to \$315, they have no

> farmers of the State should toil to produce wealth so that these children can bask in million dollar registering our editorial apologies schools while or rural children should be reduced to State peasantry. But we all helped to produce the wealth of our State and each child should be given an equal educational opportunity. One child is just as precious as anoth-

We note the workers in the re-forestation camps are to get \$360 HOUSEWIVES are "flavoring minutes. Invert pan until cool. to get an average of only \$315 and United States: must furnish their own board and

ng summer school. And yet we note that the labor three eggs; unions protested against the gov- teaspoon vanernment paying such low wages. illaextract; If they had a right to protest, pray three - fourths tell us why the teachers and cup sugar; friends of education should not three - fourths send up a storm of protest that cup pastry flour; will echo and reverberate until 1 teaspoon taromething is done.

The financial trouble of our powder; threechools is not temporary, but per- fourths manent. In the past five years the spoon salt. revenue to schools from our Counby Fund has been reduced 94.7 per cent, the income from our Township Funds has been decreased through fine cheese cloth. Add the volks of eggs, add coffee very slow-93.3 per cent and the Railroad yolks of the eggs and beat until ly, add flour sifted with baking ties that it could have been ex-93.3 per cent and the Railroad Fund has steadily decreased and wery light. Next add the vanilla expowder, salt and spices. Mix well; tract and the sugar gradually and fold in beaten whites of eggs. Pour

may be further impaired. In five years the valuation of In five years the valuation of New Madrid County has decreased and mix in gradually. Then fold 350 degrees F. twenty to thirty 46 per cent and the delinquent tax-es amount to about 50 per cent so bake in an ungreased tin in a slow frost top and sides with mocha that the same levy now will bring oven at \$25 degrees F. about 40 seven minute icing. in only about 27 per cent as much revenue as it did 5 years ago.

With reduced valuations our tricts have taken on an extra bur- cases of necessity.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

their certain deed of trust dated May 1st, 1929, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at page 204, it being one of the land records of said County, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title estate and interest in and to the following described real estate in the City of Sikeston, Scott County,

A plot of ground as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the North Half of Lot Ten (10) in Hunter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, thence North along the West line of said lot for a distance of Fifty-two (52) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot for a distance of One hundred four (104) feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said lot Fifty-two (52) feet; thence West One hundred four (104) feet to the place of beginning, which said conveyance was made to ecure the payment of one promis

trust fully described, and, WHEREAS, default has ade in the payments on said not n accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust, and the entire note secured by said deed of trust has thereby come due and payable and is now

ory note or obligation in said deed

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of crust, and at the request of the le gal holder of said note or obliga tion, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Pos Office door in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for

SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1933, etween the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy said note, or obligation, interest and expenses of executing this

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee. First pub. May 19, 26 June 2, 9

As I See It

Art L. Wallhausen

often stated his opinion of the vici- Chilton or Crowe takes some nasty ous circle in which the so-called crack about this paper being is If we can persuade the Governor ous circle in which the so-called sued one day after the close of call a special session of the legislature, they can kill two birds holds its subjects, and which dic-

characteristics of unions.

The State Department deterdilapidated condition and must be replaced by indirect taxes which are better adapted to this commer. In order to teach the "course of study". study", the teacher must be taught

enough money, in addition to what approved by the State Department, received from a 20c levy and and the teacher-student must study other sources, to make a total of certain prescribed courses before

'prescribed" junk. While St. Louis grade teachers draw salaries from \$1500 to \$3000 dented by an outsider. Take for some of our teachers will draw as

> Talk about liberalizing educaitself was liberalized from bond-

By some hook or crook, a plate fused to budge another inch.

"filler" showing a working man heading away from home bundled firmly twixt thumb and forefinger, in o'coat, off to do a day's work

And then there is the case, the strange case of one Stephen S.,

wend his weary way homeward.

rear flat tire, and by mutual agree-Stephen S. and friend wife did task. Followed a fumbling, fussing search of pockets for the door key.

find it locked!

ing household. more, this time to find a fruits of science in a just way. friend meandering around the streets in seach of cool attacked farm losses and wastes for land rentals by States and by

ing and refreshing air.
We now have four persons in the automobile. The friend of Stephen S. had a pass key, which he believed would fit the locked? front arise from unbalanced production will have an equal chance to rent a part of his land to the Government and to receive rental payments.

Protection of Consumer It's about time the system house door. The automobile crept and consumption. up the street. It spluttered a few times, wheezed to a halting, coughing stop and absolutely re-

Coffee Flavor Adds Zest To Old Favorite Recipes

cup cold water; trate baking

A coffee spice cake like this will make any boy under 90 teabeg for a second piece bring to boiling point. Let this mix- Cream shortening and sugar and agricultural commodity would beat for five minutes. Sift flour into two greased and floured layer

per year withboard and clothes but our rural teachers next year are two favor in all parts of the and flavored with a few drops of the plan by the great an average of only \$235 and to get an average of only \$255 and to get an vanilla extract.

Coffee sponge cake: one-half cup Coffee spice cake: one-third cup is farm relief, but by the clothes to say nothing of attend- fresh dated coffee; three-fourths shortening; one cup sugar; one

flour; three teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder; spoon salt; one teaspoon cinna-

mon: one-fourth Mix coffee with the water and three - fourths teaspoon allspice.

ready defaulted. Also some dis-

In addition to the above troubles, Extension Soils Department and it our State aid is likely to be 75 per is hoped to have Dean Mumford of cent or 80 per cent below the guar- the College of Agriculture present. WHEREAS, Joseph Miederhoff the citizens to ask Governor Park and Regina Miederhoff, his wife, by to take action to save our schools. terested in agriculture in Scott and their certain deed of trust dated We can't wait for 2 years for the adjoining counties should plan to regular session-we need help now.

> HELD AT SIKESTON EXPERIMENT STATION

The first field day for the Sikeston Experiment sub-station of the College of Agriculture will be held during the afternoon of Monday, June 12 at 1:30 o'clock. The question has often been asked locally, says R. L. Furry, why nothing has been said about accomp-lishments or work at the station. As long as no definite information is available, no results will be broadcast, says the County Agent. At this time certain factors have been determined which will make

the meeting worth while. Those who will be present from the College of Agriculture and Ex-

Department; Ide Trotter of the

All farmers and anyone else interested in agriculture in Scott and be present at this field day meet-

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objectives of the Farm Relief Program. His statement follows:

who joined the Drummers' Association last Friday night, attended the dance at 2:45 a. m., decided to —are entitled to a tremendous share of the credit for the scienti He and his party repaired to the fic advances that American agri automobile of a friend. It had one culture has made in the last 30 more than \$1. years. Now these extension force ment all concerned decided to stag-ger home as best they could. es, shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the Nation, face anothe rest of the Nation, face another may be applied to different crops. junior.

cal advancement must be duplicat- hog producer rent on a specifie It did not materialize. The key, ed and more than duplicated, in amount of his corn land if he re he decided, was in the automobile. social progress. The emergency tires that acreage from corn pro Back to the flat tired automo- agricultural adjustment program duction and also reduces the ton bile downtown they went, only to for increasing farm purchasing nage of hogs that he markets. F power is an attack on economic a crop such as wheat, the rental o Mr. and Mrs. S. walked to the maladjustment and social injustice. benefit payment may be based pri home of the owner of the motor car. The house was dark. They decided not to rouse the slumber-the United States—producers, pro- as to the alternative use of the car. cessors, and consumers alike-are land so released. Under the

"What has been done in techni-

that were caused by pests, dis-ease, weather, and inefficient pro-will have an equal chance to rent a

Kansas the longer the breadline in services the city has to sell. New York. Our surpluses of food trous an effect upon nation well- that may be made in the legislabeing as crop shortage used to have on the isolated communities of a simpler age.

"The basic purpose of the plan jective of the Extension Service. It token it is national relief. Millions egg: two-thirds of the unemployed in the cities lost cup strong fresh their jobs because farm people lost dated coffee their power to buy. Restoring (cold); two farm purchasing power will set

men to work in the cities. Pre-War Parity "The goal of the plan, in terms that's why he wants you to give of price, is pre-war parity because the things the farmer sells and the things he buys. "Pre-war parity" means that the price of agriteaspoon cloves; cultural products should be high enough so that any given unit of an ture stand five minutes, then strain beat until light; add well-beaten exchangeable for the same quantity of non-agricultural commodi-

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In an official statement received changed for during the years 1909- are closely in line with the things at the office of County Agent Fur- 14. In that period the purchasing that they have been doing for agent this week. Secretary Wallace of county agent for a period to be supposed to the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing that they have been doing for agent and the purchasing the purcha ry this week, Secretary Wallace of values of agricultural products and riculture. Particularly in the last the United States Department of of non-agricultural products were three years, extension workers know that you have what they Agriculture sets forth the primary more nearly equal than they had have been encouraging and helping want is the most important ingred-

Production Control

To reduce the production of hogs the best method may be to pay the But slowly wandered townwards genuinely eager to distribute the the Secretary is also empowered rent land in large tracts or in se-"With marked success, we have lected regions, or to allot the sum

"The consumer is protected firs "It must be made clear to farm- by the provision that that portion ers and urbanites alike, whose hu-mane instincts revolt at the idea processor declines just as rapidly of reducing production at this time, as the price the farmer receives for that unbalanced production is his product climbs toward the prefirmly twixt thumb and forefinger, stumbled over the door mat and want—that the farmers who pro- war parity is reached, the tax is elves into hysterics.

They seem to think that the at the office found its way into the door in falling. The duces a surplus of foodstuffs that removed entirely. Even more imdoor flew open! It was 4:371/2 a. cannot be delievered to a consum- portant, the slight contribution the er is not keeping the consumer consumer will make through retail from going hungry. As our econ-omic system works at present, the sated for by the revived power of greater the surplus of wheat in the farmer to buy the goods and

"This in outline, is the way the crops seem to have had as disas- measure, subjects to modifications

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on the details of the regulations and the procedure will be supplied to extension workers and others concerned in thir application, just

"The things that extension work- do in mobilizing an army of farm ers will do in connection with the people to attack this new and gravemergency adjustment program ever been before, or ever have been farm people to control production ient in success. It is like an election, whereas at present the farm and to plan the utilization of their tric light bulb that tells what the products that would have brought products. This new program must be based on facts that extension agricultural products that sold for agents, specialists, and administrative bring agents. only about 50 cents, and the non- tors are in excellent position to col \$1 in the pre-war period sell for lect, evaluate, interpret and port. Extension workers have per-fected themselves in the technique "Different methods of production of educational methods, adult and Education is essential in

Support Necessary

"It goes without saying that unless the farm people themselves join and support this adjustment program, it must fail. The past record of the Extension Service in mobilizing farmers and farm famdies, is pertinent here. In 1932 the Extension Service enlisted the co-operation of 150,000 men and 128,-900 wemen who served as volunteer leaders in extension work. In the same year more than a million persons assisted in extension demonstrations. More than 900,000 farm boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H Clubs and more than 30,000 young people served as leaders of such clubs.

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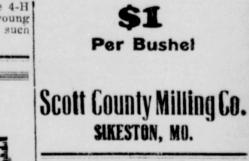
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Trade in Cairo While at the Legion Convention

SOLDIER'S FIELD WHERE WORLD'S FAIR IS BEING HELD



By FRANCES MARION From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Pic-ture Starring Marion Davies.

CHAPTER XXIII

If not thorough, the education offered by the Follies to its students is at least acquired quickly. From the moment she took her first dancing lesson Blondie absorbed the life lesson Blondie absorbed the life. ing lesson Blondie absorbed the life beautiful in the new environment. trance.

climax of all her publicity came when she was named in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mortimer Pratt. Immediately after that story was broad suit of Mrs. Mortimer Pratt. Immediately after that story was broadcast throughout the country, Blondie McClune of the Follies became the scandal readers' queen. Herpopularity increased when they made the most of the fact that she came from the tenement district, and worked behind the odds and ends counter of a cheap department store, to grace the Broadway Follies. Everything she did and every "That was very nice of you... "Yes, ma'am!" Larry was smilling at her newly acquired poise. "Tea or a drink?" "I don't know.. tea, I suppose," and Larry watched as Blondie rang the bell. "I was reading about your polo on Sunday..." "I was reading your little advertisement in the paper this evening—too bad." Larry looked at her in

Blondie, busy at the tea table, pretended not to notice his sneer

taste, she rode to the theatre in her own Rolls-Royce and her parties

walked into her luxurious drawing room, adjusting a huge pearl ear-

ring. Blondie was stunning in black

velvet lounging pajamas as she joined the Locke Twins, those two

dancing boys who had set Paris wild and were now making America

dance-team-conscious.
"Pearls for tears," said Paul, as

she looks a fright!" remarked

She was with a new Butter-and-

Something very special on?"

The maid entered. Blondie turned

to her and with quiet dignity or-dered: "Some tea and toast-very

nice—some champagne ready in case of an emergency. Send Andre in," and she glanced at the exquisite-

ly jeweled watch on her wrist.

As the maid left, Blondie went over to the elaborate radio and turned on some dreamy music. As

the chauffeur entered she said:
"Take these up to my mother and
be careful not to break them...
and this note. You can take themaround the pask if they care to go.

Street workers on Gladys Street

Thursday morning experienced the sensation of being firemen. While

at work grading the street, mem-

run to the scene.

"Run along!" said Blondie. "We'll call you later," they shouted as-they went out.

Eggs the other day at the Lido," chimed in Albert. "They say she has hocked most of her jewels."
"You must go now," sold Blondie,

the maid.

asked Albert.

were the talk of the town.

word she said was printed widely and read avidly.

Blondie herself went through it all with an acquired grace. She made the best of every situation, neither tosing her sense of balance nor her good humor. Her penthouse was beautiful and in good taste she read to the theatre in her.

"Tve something to say, too—but there's someone coming, so if you don't mind being bored with me, I won't discuss it until they're here."

"Okay—"Got an evening paper?"

But today there was a sense of entered. Then to Larry, "It's three uncertainty about Blondie as she months now. . . . "

"Pearls for tears," said Paul, as he handed her a glass of champagne.
"They're nice," said Albert.
"Who's coming?"
"Lurline," replied Blondie.
"I thought you weren't speaking."
"We're not."
"Lurline's going wild these days she looks a fright!" remarked Paul."

"Good for the bears though. I

"Shall we see you later?" they the room. Blondle, busy at the tea table now, pretended not to

'One!"

teast.

AS FIRE DEPARTMENT in history as the plain talker with

bers of the gang noticed a small roof blaze at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell. The fire was caused, they stated, by flue sparks and was easily extinguished with the pression Babe Ruth won't have to cut his home runs down to three background this access.

water from a garden hose. Damage was very small said chief Young, who made a regular fire maley"—we're moving forward to

a punch in his words.

"Lord, no!"
"Toast?"
"Is it cinnamon?"
"I think so!"

"Maybe!" and Blendie rang for notice the sneer.
e maid.
"Sugar?" she asked.

"Okay—"Got an evening paper?"
"Tea and the evening paper!"
Blondie said to the butler who had

"Since when?" he interrupted.

"I don't hold any grudge against

"Good for the bears though. I sold short today."

"You're getting wise!"

"I have always been wise."

"Yes. I think you have," and

there was a mocking tone in Larry's voice as he glanced around

"What do you mean—you think ... I can smell it from here. ..."
"The customer's always right..."

and Blondie passed him the tea and

"Say, I haven't very long," said Larry, impetuously. "What's on your mind...."
"You'll see," and Blondie glanced eagerly toward the door with an expression of worried expectancy.

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President Roosevelt will go down

"I have more respect for this job than any one I ever tackled be-

fore".- Secretary of the Treasury

"Oh-yes-on the yacht."

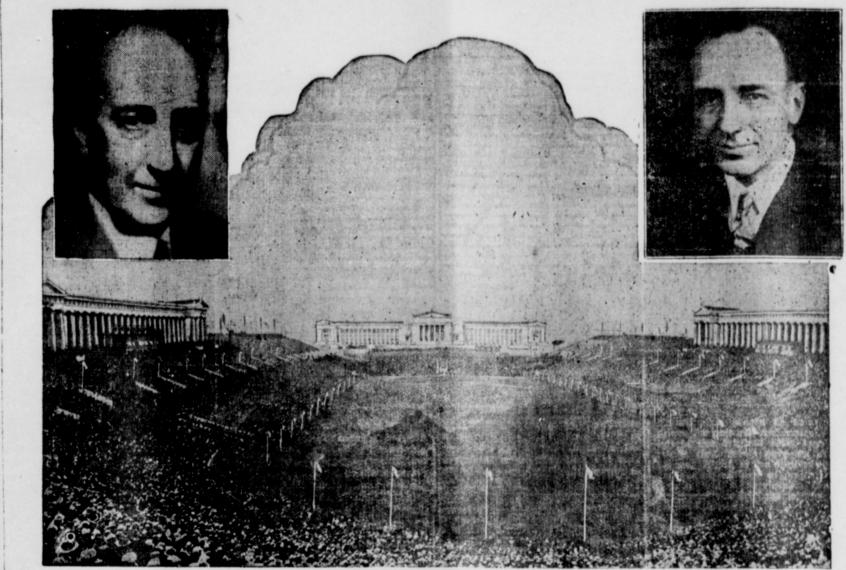
"Neither have I!"

won't need you until theatre

When the chauffeur had departed with the packages, Blondie ar-ranged some flowers in the Georgian silver vase on the grand plano. She stopped instantly when she heard the faint echo of the door bell.

ing lesson Blondie absorbed the life of the show girl like a sponge. Ally into her bedroom preparatory to ways good looking, she became making a proper and effective en-

And her captivating personality made her the center of attractions in the gay life of the theatrical every article of the furnishings with an experienced eye. As he It was no time at all until her was doing this Blondie gave a final pictures graced the pages of every magazine, and she posed daily for ing table, and entered the drawing



FIFTH DIVISION LEGION MEET OPENS SATURDAY

CAIRO EXPECTS THOUSANDS AT TWO-DAY MEETING

Thousands of visitors are expect-| Second prize Out-of-State d to attend the American Legion | Drum Corps 60 lifth Division Convention at Cairo Third prize Out-of-State Drum Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and Corps

Many local Legionnaires today be distributed among clown bands, stated that they expected to visit kid bands, kid drill teams, kid the convention city during the two- drum corps and ladies' drill teams. blematical whether or not the Drum and Bugle Corps would go as a unit. "The boys have been called out three or four times in the past five weeks", said Tanner Dye this morning, "and many of them feel that it is an ignosition."

Cairo this week present a real spects to its war dead.

There was no special observance on Memorial Day because Sikeston, with American flags, bunting and following the custom established some years ago, had held its joint boys of the Fifth Division and their memorial program the Sunday prebuddies from other outifits. nem feel that it is an impo to request them to attend again as meeting follows: body". He added that the mat-er would be discussed at the local Legion meeting tonight (Thurs-

day) ed by the Cairo Post. The schedule reads as follows:

First prize Illinois Drum "Since we've spoken to each

Corps Third prize Illinois Drum

Corps 135 Gem Theatre

\$200 in additional cash prizes will

day program, but that it was pro- Cairo this week present a real spects to its war dead.

The program for the two-day Saturday, June 3

1:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Registration Eugene Munger, Scott County representative delivered a short, appropriate talk Sunday afternoon, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Registration at Colonial Hotel

7:30 p. m.-40 and 8 parade

8:30 p. m.-40 and 8 meeting First prize Illinois Band.....\$140 8:30 p. m.—Free street vaudeville Second prize Illinois Band.... 60 10:00 p. m .- Dance at Cairo Arm-

60 Sunday, June 4

8:00 to 12:00 a. m .- Boat trips on 9:30 a. m .- Business meeting at

Jackson Theatre
10:30 a. m.—Public meeting at Cairo Armory, National Comman-marked with figs nevertheless.

er, and State Commanders speakm.-Grand parade

7:30 p. m.-Band concert at 9th and Washington avenue

Sikeston War

Business in Sikeston came to a standstill Tuesday at noon while the city and Nation paid its re-

the Auxiliary, Boy and Gir Scouts and private citizens parti-

trip, it will be in position to compete for valuable cash prizes offered by the Cairo Post. The school heroes, and finally sounded "taps" to close the services.

Banks and the postoffice remain-

A rain scare in mid-afternoon

ed closed the entire day Tuesday, Noon-National Comman- while other business houses heon at Halliday Hotel offices locked their doors at noon. m.—Grand parade m.—Drum and Bugle after the Civil War as a time appetition at Cotter Field pay tribute by ceremony and 4:30 p. m.-Awards and concerts place flowers and wreaths upon the

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graves of dead soldiers. Certain physical attractiveness-constipa-States observed a fixed holiday, but there was no uniform date for observance until in recent years bother—you'll feel younger—more observance until in recent years bother—you'll feel younger—more when Decoration Day, May 30, was active—full of ambition—clear generally accepted as the annual skin—sparkling eyes. occasion for observance.

LOST 40 POUNDS chen and if one bottle doesn't joy-fully please you—money back. -2 ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE Charles Ellis of Jefferson City spent Sunday night and Monday morning in this city with friends. Mr. Ellis was formerly an em-

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SIKESTON AND CHARLESTON TO PLAY BALL SUN.

LOCALS WON FROM ILLMO SUNDAY 1 TO 0

Two old-time friendly rivals Sikeston and Charleston, will be brought together next when the locals and the Cardinals angle for baseball honors on the Mississippi County diamond. With ths Sikeston Country Club members busy on the Charleston course in Round Robin Golf, and the ball club visiting the neighboring city also, Sikeston should be well repcommented Ted Kirby, manager of the local team.

In the first game of the season for the Independents, the Illmo-Fornfelt nine was sent home Sunday blanked 1 to 0

Fadler will probably be on the ound again Sunday against Charleston facing the veteran Ault of the Cardinal Club. The balance of the team is composed of picked players representing the best ball in the Sikeston district.

Bill Sullivan of the Cape Girar-Capahas visited Sikeston Thursday morning and made ar rangements for a doubleheader on the local diamond Sunday after-noon, June 11.

SALCEDO NEWS

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marchbanks, Miss Dorothy, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marchbanks of

Charles Patterson of Arkansas is visiting his father, John Patteron in this community.

Illness has visited the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Oyston Dammeron. rhubarb, spinach, radishes, and green A child is ill with summer com- onions are examples.

Community Brown Church Sunday school-10:0 Morning service-11:00. Meeting of young people—7:00. Evening services—8:00. Prayer meetings are held each



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SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

WHEN you hear a person say, "I W just eat to live," take it with a grain of salt. For after all is said and there's real satisfaction in an attractive, wholesome, well-cooked dinner.

Anyone with a jaded appetite is bound to get a thrill by going to market these days, for this is the season when hearby home-grown vegetable are very much in evidence. Asparagus

Sprin, salads are popular whether served with olive oil and vinegar or selad dressing.

Oranges, new cabbage, and head lettuce are very plentiful and low ir The Quaker Maid Kitchen has

planned three particularly appetizing menus for this week, using meats which are in good supply, and there fore reasonable in price.

Low Cost Dinner

Shoulder Roast of Beef with Onions and Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Bread and Butter Orange and Apple Salad
Tea or Coffee Mi Medium Cost Dinner

Brown Fricassee of Chicken New Potatoes Green String Beans Hot Biscuits and Butter Peach Preserves Strawberries and Cream Tea or Coffee Mi

Very Special Dinner Tomato Juice Cocktail Olives Radishes Roast Leg of Veal New Potatoes in Cream Green Peas or Asparagus

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\$225 The building, a frame structure, will be 140x26 feet, is being built on a triangular plot of ground just east of the Phillips 66 station and south of Langley's Garage. Foot-

Cab Pick-Up Truck \$195

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The Potashnick line operates a "Red Ball" truck from St. Louis to Memphis, explained Ralph Potashnick in charge of the Sikeston and the need for an inton office, and the need for an interchange point is at once appar-

"Sikeston," he stated, "is almost 29 Ford Coach (2) to select from 125.00 centrallyy located in the territory served by the concern, and the "Red Ball" shipments are broken down into smaller lot shipments sedan 125.00 and transferred here to trucks town served"

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25 GOLFERS GO TO CHARLESTON

COMMITTEE WANTS ALL leading club. PLAYERS PRESENT

to 25 Sikeston country club memis trying to arrange a home and reports having a most enjoyable bers next Sunday in regular home series with the Blytheville, visit while there, sightseeing, mak-Round Robin Tournament play tated T. A. Wilson, chairman of burnaments here today. Heretofore play in tournaments has been limited to some extent, with from

18 to 22 players participating. "We would like very much to have all men who are eligible to do so to take part in the Charles said Chairman Wilson, "particularly so in order

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to complete the rating of players Ark., Club to fill that date on the rom tournament scores".

He stated that there are 37 members and two junior members of July 30. the Sikeston Country Club who are eligible at present to play. Sikeston will endeavor to maintain its standing as runner-up

the annual tourney. Poplar Bluff leads the association at present, Mrs. Minnie Barham, living on having been undefeated, while the Bloomfield levee road, has re-Sikeston Club has suffered one defeat and that at the hands of the

According to word received here Charleston will accommodate up course June 11 has been cancelled. larly employed at the Pan-Ameri-

Sikeston links, June 11, and repay the visit to Blytheville,

WOMAN WHO SAW AT MIAMI RETURNS

Mrs. Minnie Barham, living on cently returned from Miami, Fla., after spending several months with her daughter and son-in-law, the invitation tournament sched- Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, uled to be held on the Charleston that city. Mr. Reynolds is regu-

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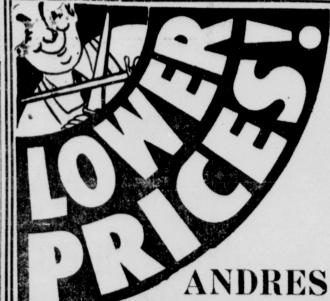


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ations during the Drummers' Association was awarded our place. To be sure we appreciate this honor, but to be entirely frank about it, credit is due to Richard Saliba, a young man from Charleston, who came over and did the dressing for us just to be accommodating. Richard keeps the Ellie Confectionery windows in Charleston spic and span all the time and has become quite an artist in that line.

Every traveling salesman who comes along these days is talking advance in prices and we are sure they mean what they say. Wholesalers are writing us to buy now and save the coming increase in cost. Our buyers have not seen proper so far to place any larger orders, however, preferring to sell what we have at old prices and advance only when we have to pay more. It is a "cinch" though that right now is a good time to buy furniture.

Used Frigidaire, in good working order, for sale at a low figure. This one has about six cubic feet of provision space. First come, first

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Miss Gertrude Renaud of 7066 bride's home in the Texas Bend

Washington Avenue, St. Louis, sis- District. A large number of rela-

SOCIETY CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

and brother, Clarence Martin, re- the day. cently reutrned from a visit in Los Angeles, Calif., is also visiting her her father, Mr. Martin.

nier of Blodgett spent last week-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs.

Edward Fuchs, a student at the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. will last for one month. present at the graduaitng exercises of the University Tuesday, he being one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs expect to be and Mrs. Fuchs expect to be and Mrs. Tom Trossman of Despect to be and Mrs. Fuchs expect to be and Mrs. Wished with Mrs. E. Fuchs, until next Monday. He ent at the graduating exercises.

Rev. L. H. Maples has accepted Motor Company of Detroit. the call of the Central Baptist church at Charleston, and with his family will move there next week. Rev. Maples has been missionary pastor for the Charleston-Steddard Associations, his family residing in Sikeston. During their stay here they have made many friends, who regret their leaving, but wish them much success at their new

Mrs. Ervin Reisenbichler and Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson were guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard Wednesday. Mrs. Reis-enbichler returned to her home that night, while Miss Gockel remained in this city until Thursday morning, when Mrs. James Matthews and baby accompanied her home to spend the day with Mrs. Gustie Gockel and Miss Gockel.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., came Tuesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger. He left Wednesday morning for his home, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee will go to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to meet Mrs. F. P. Cross and son, Fred, Jr., of McComb, Miss., who will visit them and other relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, returned to their home in St. Louis, Tuesday, after a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs. here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leventhal and, Mrs. John Webb and Bobby Ann tornoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, Jr., of Purvis returned to their homes and tendered Mrs. Arnold Roth, St. Louis were visitors of Mrs. Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday Girardeau. Leventhal's father, Frank Martin morning, after a visit with their and family Tuesday Mrs relatives, W. W. Lankford and family, Tuesday. Mrs. relatives, W. W. Lankford and Miss Marcia Weber of Bloomfamily. Mr. Lankford and daugh-field is spending this week here, A. M. Neff, aso of St. Louis, and ters, Miss Freda and Mary Ann, the guest of Miss Ann Beck. who with has sister, Mrs. Leventhal accompanied them home and spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wirth of afternoon.

Potosi came Monday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger.
They returned home Tuesday afternoon or of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMulton of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMulton of Mr. Others pressured Charles and Mary Frances Meu- They returned home Tuesday ai-

Mrs. L. H. Maples, is at Charles- and family. ton, where he is working in the St. Louis University, St. Louis, Daily Bible Vacation School at Cenbe hostesses to the Friday Night came Wednesday evening to visit tral Baptist church. The school

troit, Mich., visited with Mr. and family,

crop up and growing and his cotton as good as any year at this bridge, yesterday afternoon.

army officer, committed suicide at this week. army officer, committed suicide at this week.

his home in Portageville last week by shooting himself. He is the same gentleman who had a string of chicken hatcheries over South- visited his aunt, Mrs. R. J. Payne.

About fourteen Auxiliary members and their families drove to the hills around Morley Wednesday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper.

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ness visitor in New Madrid, yes- were present.

relatives and friends.

companied by his children, Ewell, Sunday for Fayette, Mo., to be past school term, spent from Jr., and Betty, who will visit him for the next two months.

Sunday for Fayette, Mo., to be past school term, spent 11:30 on the mornings of monday, Wednesday and Saturday instead of the college. They will return the latter part of next week, ac-

Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain John E. Marshall.

As Basic Foods In 50c. Menus

Buy Only Cooked Foods in A Day's Meals for 50 Cents

This is the fourth of six articles showing how you can live health-fully on 50 cents a day.

Restaurant-Fresh Foods

By Dr. Mary S. Rose Professor of Nutrition, Columbia University

One of the first things to learn, if you are trying to live on 50 cents a day, is how and where to buy

If you live in a dormitory or rooming house, and have no access to a stove or refrigerator, obviously it will be necessary for you to buy hot food and cooked food at a cafeteria, restaurant or lunch counter. foods which do not need cooking should be purchased in grocery stores, fruit markets and the like, and should be eaten in your room for breakfast and supper. You can find many bargains by keeping your eyes open and "shopping around."

"Health Insurance"

It happens that these ready-toeat foods are the protective foods-milk, and raw fruits and vegetables -which are the cornerstones of the menu. It is these foods that furnish "health insurance." In winter you can buy fresh milk economically by the quart, and keep it from morning until evening by placing it on the window sill or in some cool

In summer you had better buy it only in such quantities as you will use at each meal in the room, or else buy evaporated milk, of which a 14 ounce can will cost six cents, and will be enough for a day, since when diluted with an equal amount of water it is the same as pensive. Avoid eating any banana fresh milk in food value.

Milk Is Best Food

Whether fresh or evaporated, milk is the most valuable and most and tomatoes, your diet will be nutritionally complete, and you could live on such a menu indefinitely.

Milk not only supplies vitamins and protein, but it also gives you calcium and phosporus for bones and teeth. It has been called "the new much more for them. Remements and tomatoes, your diet will be not calcium and phosporus for bones and teeth. It has been called "the new much more for them. Remements and tomatoes, your diet will be not calcium." and teeth. It has been called "the pay much more for them. Rememnest nearly perfect food," and it is ber that milk, fruits, and vegetative best friend of any person who bles, including tomatoes, and code is the best friend of any person who bles, including tomatoes, and code is the pay make the pay much more pays the pays the pay much more pays the p is economizing. If more milk were liver oil are your health insurance. included in our diets, all of us would benefit, whether economizing then use the balance of your food

For your bread, you might also ay a jar of peanut butter. This is excellent, rich food, and adds flav-Use it on whole wheat or other dark bread; this kind of bread ves you most for your money.

Bananas A Good Buy

Take Milk, Vegetables, Fruits

1/2 loaf rye bread WOMAN pt. milk oz. cornflakes banana (possibly two) Luncheon in Cafeteria Cold slaw glass milk Egg salad sandwica glass milk Apple (bought outside) pcs. chocolate Supper in Room MAN 1/2 loaf rye bread 1/4 lb. cottage cheese Chocolate or coffee flavoring

154 WOMAN 2 ozs. butter 1/3 loaf rye bread ozs. cottage cheese ozs. raisins

Before Betiring: 1 tsp. cod liver oi

high in calories and other food valshowing green, as these are under-ripe. If you have to buy such, keep them a day or two to ripen.

Vary your fruit diet with apples economical food you can buy. In oranges and other fruits whenever fact, if you have milk, dark bread you can buy them cheaply. Make

money in buying inexpensive, energy-yielding, cooked dishes, such stew, goulash, baked beans, soun, and sweets.

In the next article Professor Rose will give another 50-cent When it comes to fruit, one of menu, and will tell you how to the best buys is bananas. These are food in a restaurant.

at bridge this afternoon (Friday) complimenting Mrs. Marvin Mccomplimenting Mrs. Marvin Mc-Mullin of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Joe Allen of St. Joseph, Mo., wil

Miss Electa O'Hara and Miss Daisy Evans will leave Saturday morning for Bowling Green, Ky., where they will attend the summer term at the Kentucky Univer-

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Thursday contract bridge club and a few guests, Wednesday af-A miscellaneous shower ho on Thursday moved to Cape

Miss Marcia Weber of Bloom-

Miss Myra Tanner next Monday

lin of Columbus, Ohio. Others pres-Charles Maples, son of Rev. and ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll will; Bridge Club this week.

> Mrs. M. M. Beck and son, M. M. Jr., went to' Centralia, Mo., last Sunday to visit their daughter

ation Day holidays. Mr. Wilson is one of the officials of the Lincoln Motor Company of Detroit.

Charles Lindley, farming south of Sikeston, reports his entire corn

Mrs. R. A. Bailey entertained at

Miss Mayme Marshall was host Capt. E. E. Van Horne, a retired ess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, good people.

of chicken hatcheries over Southeast Missouri a couple of summers ago and had a section of an electric hatcher in the Sikeston of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, who seed Store Treaday left for Jefferson City Cape Girardeau, where her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Hatfield St. Louis, Monday afternoon, where they spent last week-end visiting in St. Louis and Illinois the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden Bill Doherty, a student at West-and son, David, Jr., expect to leave minster College, Fulton, Mo., the

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where they had been visiting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and

hildren moved to Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Joe Allen and son of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting the form-

er's sister, Mrs. L. O. Rodes. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin,

Ohio, the last of this week.

The Book Club will meet with (Friday) with Mrs. Frank Moody. was run into by another car. Miss The W. B. A. Westway Club will

> Taylor, assistant hostess. nesday morning for Kirksville, Mo., where she will enroll as a student for the summer term in the Miss Becker Honored

Kirksville Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, perty on North Ranney.

spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. of student body and Qwens Sophand Mrs. J. T. Todt, when six cars omore Home Society. filled with members of the Catholic church motored to their home and enjoyed home-grown strawberries, cream and home-made

time. Mrs. Roth has been complimented by several of her friends with bridge parties the past week

Library To Be Open From 8:30 to 11:30 Beginning Saturday

Beginning Saturday, the local library will be open from 8:30 to of in the afternoon, according to Mrs. C. A. Cook, librarian. These Henry's Catholic church in this city hours will be observed through the Monday morning, May 29, at 8:00 summer months as usual.

Y. W. A. To Enjoy Swiming Party June 13

A business meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker, with sevilage mass.

How About Your Feet

This Summer?

If you will have them happy, cool and comfortable let us fit

you in a pair of Uptown or Pacemaker Sport Shoes.

Sikeston, Missouri

Mrs. Mary Griffith and family en members and one visitor, Miss moved Tuesday to the residence belonging to Mrs. Eula Bowman bership contest which had been underway for the past two months. The altors were beautifully descrated in many sut the street.

A large concourse of relatives and fell from her shoulders to full length of her bridal party were honorees of a luncheon given at high noon at the beautifully descrated in many sut was voted to be discontinued, and beautifully decorated in many cut and plans were made for a swimming flowers and burning tapers. daughter, Jane, were in Cape Girparty to be enjoyed at the next ardeau, Wednesday.

A program of nuptial music was ter of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a beparty. The bride's table was beauendered by the Senior Choir of honor. She was attired in a be-coming frock of yellow organdy, made with tight bodice, drop should and had a central decoration, a lowing a short business meeting, a the church. very interesting program on personal service work among the neraige by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, fell in a flare from the waist line a miniature bride and groom and

Miss Evans Improves Following Auto Wreck

fashioned with tight bodice, having full puff sleeves falling from a drop shoulder of lace yoke and ending in a tight elbow cuff. The skirt was of instep length and was moulded to the slender figure to have length then fell in full flare of Parryville brother of the group. Word has been received from who have been visiting relatives Miss Margaret Evans, of St. Louis, here since last week, expect to that she is improving from injur knee length then fell in full flare. of Perryville, brother of the groom, with which she wore white accessleave for their home at Columbus, ies received wreck, last Wednesday. Evans, in company with other The Friendship Circle of the W. friends was returning home from Evans received a bad cut over on eye, severing an artery, body bruismeet next Monday night with Mrs. Elmos es and a slight concussion of the brain. Miss Evans is known here, having attended high school last Miss Emily Blanton left Wed- term. She is now at the home of

At Missouri University

Miss Edith Becker, a student at who returned from California some the Missouri University, Columbia, weeks ago and who have been visting in Blodgett with the latter's night for the summer vacation. prother, Ben F. Marshall and fam- Miss Becker has lately had the and sister, Mrs. R. E. Ausmus and ily, are moving to the Scott pro- following honors bestowed upon her, elected treasurer of college of Fine Arts; president of the Uni-A very enjoyable afternoon was versity Glee Club; Council member

WEATHER REPORT

cake. Guessing contests were held mild, with cool nights for good during the afternoon and every- sleeping, the highest temperature one enjoyed the hospitality of these registered during that period being 189 degrees, registered on May 28.

as an out-of-town guest.

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, H. Blanton and Anna Ancel will be the hostesses for the weekly bingo party at the school hall and cordially invite all the ladies

Weds Frank Baudenistel

The KOOLWAY. We

have it in various com-

binations as well as

black and brown.

The Upmost in Value at

PACEMAKERS AND UPTOWNS

Products of the International Shoe Co.

The FORDHAM. We have it in all

white buck and with black and

brown trims.

Charleston, May 29 .- A beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. o'clock, when Miss Beatrice Renaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Renaud of this county was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Baundenistel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baundenistel of Perry County,

Stelling 5/to /1 STORE

STRAW HATS

BUDGET CONONY ES

Pin checks and blue denim Well made and serviceable; a full range of sizes for men, also in boys' sizes. Regular 89c values on sale Saturday only.

Men's Work Trousers

Her veil of illusion was arrang- served as groomsman.

59c pr.

WHITE CAPS

Very neat and dressy white duck caps: all sizes for men and boys; two

15c and **25**c



ceptional value; all sizes. on sale Saturday only

49c

Man's Rayon Shirts and Shorts

Fine quality rayon in flesh blue and peach; well made, former 50c values.

25c each

WORK SHIRTS

Well made shirts in blue and grey chambray; compare these shirts and see New stock just received; for yourself the unusual dressy new straws; an ex- values; sizes 14 1 2 to 17;

39c



PIECE GOODS SALE

Guaranteed fast colors; prices are going up; take advantage of this sale and save money. Chambray, Voile, Batiste and Percale Prints; muslin bleached and unbleached.

Mesh

5c yd

SATURDAY ONLY While It Lasts

Shoes

Ladies' Strap Sandals, leather soles, Cuban heel White, tan and blue

59c

White Kid Pumps

\$1.39

\$1.00



Large extra heavy Turkish Towels

10c Palm Olive Soap

5c ux Soap, 3 for

20c Life Buoy, 10c size, 3 for

20c Hardwater Cocoa, 2 for

5c

SUN HATS

Boys', girls', men's and women's sun hats, well made and exceptional values, three groups

100 150 200

Ladies Broadcloth Slips Lace trim, V-necks and plain; in good quality broadcloth, pink, white

25c each

ank flesh; sizes 36 to 44.

VICTOR RECORDS

> New records; new selections by Jimmy Rodgers, Carter Family and other famous Victor Artists.

> > **50**c

Hundreds of other records for only

250



NEW SUMMER HOUSE FROCKS

Sizes 14 to 42

Also Extra Size-44 to 50

Guaranteed fast colors; all new styles; organdie and voile trims. We guarantee the best values in Sikeston. All cotton goods are advancing rapidly; this price must be advanced soon.

3 for \$1.00

at





IN FRAINING for big fight-Endeav oring to get his leg muscles in proper shape for his forthcoming fight with Max Schmeling, at the Yankee Stadlum, June 8th, Max Baer is shown taking his daily jaunt on a bicycle near his training quarters at Atlantic

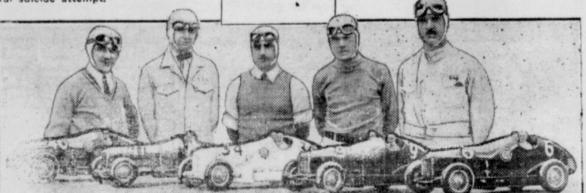


BANKER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE as Trial Looms-J. W. Harriman being carried into an ambulance, after he had stabbed nimself in his unsuccessful suicide attempt.

public works program with general manufacto throw into turers' tax instead of the blaze. Over making motorists pay 20,000 volumes of cost through additional gas tax.



A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK-Frank Hn D. Roosevelt, Jr., captain and stroke of the Groton School crew, after its vio tory at Groton, Mass.



THE MOTION IS

TABLED - One

of the latest

styles in "un-

CLBAKER IEAM READY FOR RACE CLASSIC-Five 85 per cent stock Studebaker Presidents, eterans of last year's race, are ready for the annual Memorial Day 500 mile auto race to be at the Indianapolis Speedway. This team is entered by The Studebaker factory and Studebaker is the only car manufacturer to enter cars officially. Last year these same Studebakers won third, sixth, thirteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth prizes; one car averaged 102.66 miles an hour. This year's quintette of pilots is composed of (I to r.) Luther Johnson, L. L. "Slim" Corum, Tony Guliotts, Zeke Meyers and Cliff Bergere, the latter being last year's "third money" winner.

Internationals Aces Tuesday

Internationals Tuesday broke their .500 per centage standtie with the Midwest Aces by sending the ice cream makers the showers with the tail end of 7 to 3 score as their share of the

Dowdy's shoemakers were assist in the first frame by a brace of lks issued to Crain and Law by Glen Schaefer, who failed to ge his southpaw offerings over th plate. Johnson's single converted cored when L. D. Weidemann got on by a fielders' choice, and Dowdy followed through with a bingle to cican the bags. Four tallies had ssed the home plate when manager Kirby sent Henry Bennett to mound to salvage what he

could of a perfectly good ball game The first inning lead of four runs me in handy, but proved suffici to hold the Aces in check. ideman, who saw first on a pass the second frame, scored in's long double, and again the fourth and sixth the shoe men ed to their spoils with Crain Law doing the dirty work. Aces started their end of first with a pair of donations errors on Law and pitcher Weide

nn being gleefully accepted.
d converted his into a tally and ayne, who got on when Johnso reised fielders choice and caugh dy in a runup between second third, scored to give the youngs two runs. May had walked, ram flied out to deep short, and nett who might have saved h game, cut at a bad one, whi the next high one, and finally the plate with a called third And the would-be rally led away.

he boys again threatened in the nd frame sending three men to but tough luck followed, and a man saw third. Not until the fifth did the Aces score again ayne trippled and scored on an erfor by Hicks to close the book for

HEADACHES IN ONE MINUTE "As Sure as Sin" GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

Defeat Midwest

| Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Sin of Adultery". The top and the bottom of the closing figures. The Shoe men charged with six errors during the game, made up in part for their tangle in the Thoras are scheduled to the public is invited to worship.

pobbles with eight hits, while the contest in which the Standard Oil Aces could find Lefty for only ers will be called upon to defend

game, made up in part for their tangle in the Thursday afternoon their position against the cellar team, Potashnick Truckers.

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.

C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

A neat sum was realized.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship-11:00 Bible Study for young and old-

es. Also proficient song directors. Good congregational singing. An invitation is extended to all to meet with us on the first day of the week. (Acts 20:7).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning worship-10:45. At

nis hour a Memorial Day playet. Yesterday Framed into Today" Senior Endeavor-6:30 Choir Practice-1st and 3rd

hursday Ladies' Aid Society-4th and Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:30-Sunday school

10:30-Morning service. Subect: "Reward for Obedience". 6:30-Christian Endeavor

7:30—Evening worship. Subject: Where Excuses Fail". Two weeks dail vacation Bible chool starts June 5, under the nanagement of Miss Freeland Montreal, N. C., Training School. All children under 15 years

METHODIST CHURCH

of age are invited to attend.

Sunday School-9:45. Classes Morning Worship—11:00 o'clock. abject: "Christian Perfection". Epworth League-6:45.

Evening worship-7:30 o'clock. ubject: "Indingod's Workings" "Indirect Methods of The public invited to worship

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:20 Jack John-

n, Superintendent. Morning Worship.—11 o'clock. A prayer Meeting in a Whale's

Evening worship-7:45. Sermor

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

Arbutus Class The Arbutus Class will be enter-

GENUINE BUCKSKIN The Coolest Leather For Summer Wear Genuine buckskin is acknowledged the coolest of all the leathers. It feels mighty good on a hot summer day, and this Uptown model with the wing tip is just about the last word in style. Why not join the legion of well-dressed men and get a pair yourself? Sikeston, Missouri

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L. A. W. CLASS

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH tained by Mrs. Alfred Stovall Mon-Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:00 and 9:00 tained by Mrs. Alfred Stovall Mon-day right, June 5. Mrs. Waide Moore will be assistant hostess.

bake sale Saturday, June 10.

A neat sum was realized from the bake sale held last Saturday morning by the Mary Webb Circle, W. M. U. The proceeds will be used to finish paying the pledge made to the Old Folks Home by the County of Low Abiding. The sale was decided to hold a bake sale saturday, June 10.

There is something lacking in the whole world today. This is essential to happiness, peace, prospectively and perfect rest. It will prevent wars, panics, suicides, homicides for the subject will be: "What Sins Are paralyzing Nations and Threaten-per runs, 10 hits and two errors; in the County line of Low Abiding. Perhaps to the score book. Ault, desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars who desire to know some of the deep things of God invited to this Bible scholars. Batteries: For Charleston, Ault and Miller, for Paducah, Mitchell subject will be: "What Sins Are per law of the score book. Ault, and paper."

Saturday night, 8 o'clock, the subject will be: "What Sins Are paralyzing Nations and Threaten-per runs, 10 hits and two errors."

Monday evening. At this meeting mills, create happy homes and pre-plans were made for the summer's vent all forms of crime.

Bring the children with you. No creeds or doctrines. If weather is

the Circle.

A business meeting of the Dor-land will close jails, penitentiaries, Civilzation?"

Paducah, two runs, four hits and one error.

as Class was held at the church alms houses, shut down the divorce

his residence on Highway 60, west front of porch.-John B. Huffman.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Highway 60, west of Frisco deServices at the Free Pentecost
Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every school 10 o'clock. Services every school 10 o'clock. Services and night.

Class will be held Tuesday night, June 13, at the home of Mrs. W.

June 13, at the home of Mrs. W.

W. Lankford, with Mrs. Jack Johnson, assistant hostess.

The officers of the class met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Monday evening. At this time it was decided to hold a control of the control of the services of the class met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Monday evening. At this time it was decided to hold a control of the control of the class met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Monday evening. At this time it was decided to hold a control of the class met at the home of Mrs. A. C.

Etzell, assistant hostesses.

WHAT IS GREATEST NEED

OF THE WORLD TODAY?

Everybody invited to all services The general public invited to very warm, meeting will be held hear Elder John B. Huffman, at on the lawn on the side and in

Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
I'oly Days—6:00 and 9:00
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Fr. Thos. R. Woods
Fr. Thos. R. Wood

Kroger Stores

HOG LARD, 4 pounds

Luckies. Camels Chesterfields Old Golds Carton \$1.00

Grands Tomatoes-Corn Standard 4 No. 2 cans

Dozen

6

Coffee Jewel, lb. 170 French 220 Country 250

Kerosene, 5 gallons

peeled lb. IOC DRIED PRUNES 25c JAR CAPS CERTO bottle package 15c JAR RUBBERS 2 doz. PEN-JEL

Potted Meat 6 cans 15c Vienna Sausage 2 cans

Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c 2 pkgs. Puffed Rice

19c Red Pitted Country Club **CHERRIES**

TOMATO JUICE

25c cans **EMBASSAY** Qt. 19C SALAD DRESSING

Sugar Bacon Cured Grades

Half or whole

Country Club

bC

5c

White Salt Meat

Beef Roast Cut from branded beef Lean

Lean Boiling Beef

Veal

Fresh

Ground

Clifton Brand

TOILET TISSUE rolls

Fancy Milk-Fed

10c Chops 15c

10c Pork Roast Pork Chops III.

Cut from branded beef

Lean Beef Steak Tender

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

We carry the following Vegetables and Fruits

Green Beans, Green Peas, Carrots, Head Lettuce, Fresh Corn, Celery, Fresh Pineapple, Oranges, Lemons, Watermelons, Cantaloupes.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mrs. R. H. Leslie and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn entertained the Morley Study Club at the monthly meeting at the home of the former, Friday Excellent reports of the biennial held in St. Louis were g.ven by Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. R. H. Leslie. The program on Legislation was led by Mrs. H. F. Emerson, State Chairman of Legislation. Visitors included Mesdames P. B. Melton, Leonard Ford, Jr., and Miss Wilma Ragains. A delicious plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program which follows

How a Bill Becomes a Law-Mrs. Otto Bugg

Education in Legislation-Mrs Ruth Finney

Poem-The Woman's Club-Mrs

Report of Work Done in Legisla-tion During Biennial Period-Mrs. H. F. Emerson Piano Solo-Sonata Pathetique

by Beethoven-Mrs. Ruth Finney Mrs. C. H. Gibson has been con fined to her bed for several days suffering from the effects of a spid er bite. She is somewhat better Emmett Daugherty, "Slim" Mar tin and Floyd Caughlin left las

Thursday for Cape Girardeau for examination and then on to St Louis for preliminary training for service in referestation.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farris and baby daughter of Cape Girardeau

were Morley visitors, Saturday.
C. F. Porter, Mrs. J. A. Thompson and daughter, Miss Eula had business in Marble Hill Friday af-

Mrs. L. C. Leslie is spending a large part of her time at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Louise White, who is a patient at St Francis Hospital in Cape Girar

Miss Virginia Eachus of Bentor is a guest of relatives here.

Twenty members and visitors of the Baptist Missionary Society were entertained by Mesdames A. M. Lancaster and J. O. Brashear at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon. Miss Barbara Foster was leader of the program "Home Missions Translating the Word". The names of the Sunshine friends were revealed and new names chos-Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the pro-

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson lef Saturday for Rector, Ark., to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Beardslee. She was accompanied by Tharon and Eloise Stallings, who returned Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant were among the visitors to the Drummers' Association at Sikeston the latter part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Melton have arranged to leave in the next few days for Holland, Mo., where Mr. Melton will be in charge of the Frisco office there.

FROM SALCEDO Pete Hubbard and Fred Graham of St. Louis visited at the E. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marchbanks of Fairview spent the day with re-latives here Sunday. George Zoph and Mildred Mays motored to McMullin Sunday to

visit the former's mother, who leaving for Michigian, where

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace was entertained Sunday by her sister and family from Essex.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Services at 11. Young people's meeting CHARLESTON GOLFERS at 7. Evening services at 8 o'clock Every Thursday night prayer meeting. Everyone invited.

FOUR GARDEN MEETINGS HELD IN NEW MADRID COUNTY THIS WEEK

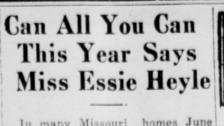
New Madrid, May 29 .- Four of the second series of garden meetings conducted by Gordon B. Nance, County Extension Agent, were held this week at Morehouse Canalou, Lilbourn and Gideon. This series had insect control as a primary objective, and created much previous scores.

According to the farmers attending these meetings nearly all the insects common to Southeast Missouri are more numerous and troubesome this year than usual. It would appear from their statements that unless insect control measures are used that the garden pests will consume more of the vegetables than will the farmer who planted them. The County Extension Office has received supply of new circulars on garden pests, that may be secured by anyone desiring them upon request.

13-YEAR LOCUST IS TO APPEAR HERE SAYS COUNTY AGENT

The thirteen-year Cicada or Locust is due to break out in Missouri this year, according to records maintained by the Missouri College of Agriculture which is re questing information regarding appearance of the insect through the office of the County Agent, R. L. Furry. "No matter if there are only a few or a large swam", says Mr. Furry, "we would like very much to have this information. Only by keeping detailed records can we predict with any degree of accuracy the reappearance of the Locust in the near future".

No great damage is expected unless very large numbers appear, say the experts. They may injure twigs of trees. This is caused by the female which splits the bark before depositing eggs.



In many Missouri homes June will find an unusually busy canning I've wandered here, and wandered there, season already under way, with State-wide interest centered on food, says Miss Essie M. Heyle of the Extension Service of the Mis-souri College of Agriculture. There is also much activity in State and County relief organizations directed toward the utmost use of caning to provide next winter's food

For the guidance of all canners, Miss Heyle offers the followwing suggestions based on the best

ientific knowledge: For each person in the family vegetables preferably of ten different varieties, 4 quarts of fruits, and store 11/2 bushels of potatoes and about 40 pounds of ten other egetables.

JOSEPH T. DAVIS

Council, which will conduct cam-

paign in Missouri for repeal of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

(By Miss Louise Peal)

Mrs. R. H. Mackley was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Monday after-

nad business here Monday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Schiwitz.

Louis Saturday and Sunday.

iting at Mineral Point.

Buchanan as leader.

John Fred Nunnelee was in

daughters spent the week-end vis-

The Methodist Missionary So-

ciety will meet Wednesday, June 7

with Mrs. C. C. Stewart, with Mrs.

Louise Peal shopped in Cape Gir-

and Mrs. Stewart last week.

Matt Moss met with a serious ac-

PLAY INTER-CLUB MATCH

Charleston, May 29 .- As yester-

day was an open date for the Charleston Country Club in the

Southeast Missouri Golf Association Tournaments, the local golfers

indulged in a handicap tourney among themselves. Gerald Gen-try won the cup for first place,

shooting a 73 for the eighteen holes. He nosed out Eugene Wade,

who finished second with a 90. Har-

ry Shelby was third with an 86. The

handicaps were determined by the

Paul Brewer won the "booby prize", a new golf ball, with a

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

In St. Louis

ANNEX 226 ROOMS WITH BATH \$1.50 Up

AMERICAN HOTEL MARKET AT SEVENTH

AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET AT SIXTH

Our Food has made our Reputation COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

275 ROOMS

\$2.00 UP

and returned home.

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Chairman United Repeal

FROM BLODGETT

Can young, tender, perfect veg-tables and wash carefully. Use only freshly gathered vegeables-not more than two hours

from garden to can.

Test jars and rubbers before usg. Pack non-acid vegetables boil-

Do not pack too tight a pack. Sheriff Joe Anderson of Benton Must be loose enough so water can do on polished floors when you step on circulate through the mass.

noon.

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quired by the special vegetable Record the time accurately, not- low dish. Then crumble and mix this ing the time of beginning and when with your whole pound of coffee. This Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shell and the time will be up, and seeing that the water boils or the pressure is the dried whites do not spoil. Of course,

maintained at the same tempera-ture the entire time. even the addition of egg whites won't make your coffee as delicious as you Seal tight immediately upon removal from the canner, and remove to a cool place so that it will

break the jars.) Mrs. Carl Rickard, Mrs. Steve Peal, Misses Maxine Pearman and not tighten when cold. Seal as tight as possible at once. Store in a cool, dry place.

ardeau Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and FRUIT COUNTY LEADERS

daughter of Morley visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brasher, Sunday even-For the Missouri fruit map at the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and World's Fair in Chicago, E. A. Lofamily spent the week-end at Coot-ary Miss Hazel Muller and a friend er. Miss Hazel Muller and a friend and vebetagles, their standing (as accompanied them home for a vis- of 1932) in the order named, being as follows:

Mrs. M. Fulbright of Oran visit-Greene, Buchanan, Apples: ed Mrs. C. Cope, Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh and little Jackson, Newton, Holt, Lawrence and Lafayette.

daughter of Sikeston visited Mr. Strawberries: Barry, Newton, Lawrence, Jasper, McDonald, St. Miss Dixie Smith of Benton Louis and Jefferson. spent the week-end with Miss Eve-Grapes: Barry, Phelps, Jackson,

Buchanan, Newton, McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall and Greene. Mary McKennie were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Webster, Barry, Douglas, McDon-LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Bloomfield, Monday.
Thurman Reames and Marvin
Hogan of St. Louis visited Mr. and
Mrs. Matt Moss during the weekand Marvin
Watermelons: Mississippi, Dunklin, Scott, Ripley, Butler, New
Madrid.

Missouri At World's Fair

Wednesday. Mrs. Loki and son accompanied them home.

Mrs. Ralph Etherton and son, Mrs. Alfred Reames, Thurman Mrs. Alfred Reames, Thurman Alexandra Alexandr Missouri horticulture and agriculture are being represented at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago Reames and daughter and Marvin al expositions and national shows-

Reames and daughter and Maryin al expositions and national should be should cident when their car collided into be watched with lively interest by another, Saturday, while enroute to Memphis. They were given al exhibiting, to determine its medical attention at Portageville measure of popularity.

Missouri's general State exhibit has been pronounced by experts as being one of the best of its kind at

Witchen-Lup-lets Della Taylor

And found ideas I want to share With you. I hope that they will be

There is nothing as helpful, I think, increase nothing as neighbor. I think, as finding an interesting and absolutely different way of "doing things" around the home. And I've had so many requests for new little "hunches" in home operation that I'm going to "let you in on" a few of the more interesting near I've gollected. es I've collected.

In measuring a cupful of flour, the flour should not be packed tightly. When a recipe calls for a cupful of flour, can about 20 quarts of tomatoes or it usually means a cupful of sifted flour, tomato juice, 20 quarts of other loosely packed.



We all enjoy slipping once in awhile but not the kind of slipping that you Put the packed jar into the can- a piece of oil cloth slightly smaller than

If you are one of the people who think that the addition of an egg helps enormously when you are making coffee, try this: Let the whites of two eggs become dry by leaving them on a shall expect unless you use the best grade of coffee. Most of our better brands are made up of various blends from differ-Mrs. Harry Poe and son are vis-iting Mr. Poe at Gordonville this draughts, however, that might amount of the coffee grown in Colombia, to give it the real flavor that coffee connoisseurs appreciate.

In spite of leases that usually state that "no tacks may be nailed in walls," most of us find that a nail now and then is "relished by the best of men." However, if the walls are ruined, a day of reckoning will arrive later. To prevent any cracking, cover the nail with soap before you nail it in the wall.

"Tie a little string around your finger and you'll remember"-almost anything that you might otherwise forget o remember. Ironically enough, one of the things that we sometimes forget is just where we have hidden that selfame string. So, take a long screw and sert it in a large empty spool. Screw his into some handy place and use it to keep all your odd pieces of string on.

Did you ever stuff a spanish onion or a cucumber? Try it sometime; here is one way to do it:

Stuffed Spanish Onlon

Form the onions into cups by cutting out the centers and then pour enough boiling water to cover them and cook for about five minutes. Be very careful not to cook long enough to let them lose their shapes. Make a mixture of the centers, bread or cracker crumbs, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the onion cups with this mixture and stand side by side in a pan with enough water to cover the bottom. Bake until tender. , see

Stuffed Cucumbers

Halve the cucumbers and remove seeds. Drop into a kettle of boiling water and cook for five minutes. Put them in a colander and let cold water run over them. Make a mixture of two well beaten eggs, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup chopped meat and enough cream to moisten. Salt and pepper to taste, Stuff the cucumbers with this mixture and place in a baking dish with one half cup of water and two tablespoons of butter, a slice of onion, a bay leaf and let cook for an hour. (If you should happen to have a little white wine, add it to the liquid in which the cucumbers

Chicago, and it is in charge of Col. Arthur T. Nelson of the State If the printing of the Congressional Record were abolshed and Board of Agriculutre and Highway the newspapers quit sending re-Commission, exhibit director for porters to the capitol, how long the Missouri Century of Progress would it be before Congress would quit talking?

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SPECIAL POISONS ARE NEEDED FOR CERTAIN INSECTS SAYS NANCE

special mixtures are needed: Pois- Prof. J. W. Miller's residence on bran mixture is the remedy for grasshoppers, cutworms and army worms. It is made by mixing one quart of dry bran, two teaspoonfuls making it more effective. Mrs. thoroughly and scatter as thinly as possible over the infested area. The above amount should cover one-sixth acre. For cut-worms, scatter late in the afternoon and or grasshoppers very early in the

Calcium Arsenate-gypsum mix ture, is the remedy for striped cuumbers, and is made by mixing four ounces calcium arsenate with five pounds of gypsum. Where slacked lime may be substituted al though this is not as desirable a the gypsum. This should be thrown with considerable force on the hills when the young plants are breaking through the soil. It should be dusted on the hill under the plants, and on the stems of the plants after each rain unti danger of beetle injury is past.

Solium fluesilicate is about the only poison that kills blister beetles. These cunning insects will not eat poison on plants, but fluesilicate irritates their feet and they get the poison in licking their sore members. Fluesilicate is not ordinarily carried in stock by druggists and is expensive. Heavy ap plications of calcium arsenate may cause these beetles to leave the dusted plants. We believe that the masu es oulined in the three articles on garden pests will control any of the insects found in New Madrid County gardens, says Gordon Nance, New Madrid County Farm Agent.

A jig-saw puzzle fan would have no trouble in putting a smashed milk bottle back together. A person who reads much does not ask many fool questions.

STATE LEADER HOLDS

There are some insects which Fleetwood, State Club Leader of annot be controlled with the two the Missouri College of Agriculture isons outlined in the articles of and County Agent Nance, conduct the preceding two weeks, for those [ed a club leaders' conference

Paris green or white arsenic and John Crosby, leader of the club cup cheap molasses diluted with at New Hope, reported the organi- Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. ne and one-half cups water. Mix zation of a second Sewing Club at

Sunday and Monday

June 4 and 5

Afternoon and Evening

A Romance of **Modern Youth**

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PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS Hal Levey and Mitzie Mayfair in

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EADER HOLDS that place, and that the boys were MEETING AT PARMA intersted in a Pig Club.

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FARM CROPS IN STATE HINDERED

According to the weekly U. S. partment of Agriculture weather and crop summary, the total rainfall for Missouri this past eek was 1.75 inches or .55 inch nore than the 42-year normal. The total likewise is 10.50 inches thus

from April 1 to date in Missouri as compared with 8.31 inches for the same period during the 42year average.

This, continues the report, has seriously hindered farm crops, but the report sounds a cheering note

With temperature and sunshine averaging nearly normal, the week rather favorable for crop growth; but the rainfall feature was again adverse in many localities, with showers on several days, seriously hindered field However, the week closed with fair, settled weather. The afall was quite irregular; it av-

eraged for the State considerably more than the normal for the week, but was light in some parts of the couth and the northwest, while any falls occurred in Wright, Laclede, Barton, Cass, Cole, Coop-St. Louis, Caldwell, and Liv-in ston counties. Weeds and crass flourished and were getting a strong hold in many fields.

Probably about 25 per cent of corn land remains to be planted, considering the whole State. In some sections approximately all com is planted, but in many places only 50 to 75 per cent has been planted. There is much replant-Early corn made good progress, especially where it was pose to give cultivation. Later plented is coming up to good

stands generally. Wheat is needing sunshine now, by except where damaged in lowto ds, the crop is in good to ex-cellent condition; heading almost

Early oats are heading pretty gerally and the condition of this varies from fair to excellent apparently averaging very good. A falfa cutting was a feature of week's work where weather permitted. The growth of the cdop fine, but some damage is caused

otton made fair progress. Much

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How Does The Water Taste Today?

water supplies by liquid chlorine, a colored tinge to the water. the danger of the spreading of epidemics of cholera, typhoid and other dread diseases has been cured. The water of any city in the United States may be drunk with full assurance of its purity from a health standpoint. Modern science has triumphed in stamping out the spread of disease by infected water

But a problem that has long troubled waterworks experts is that of tastes and odors in munici pal water The chmate of the Un ited States is such that certain forms of plants, some invisible to the naked eye, thrive in water which is not in rapid motion, as in reservoirs These plants are known as algae, of which more than 2,000 kinds are known to science, accord ing to Col. J Wrench, authority on carbon purification of water with the Industrial Chemical Co. Some live in fresh water; others in sait water. Seaweed belongs to the algae family, as also does the green scum seen on ponds. These plants

land have flowers which give off way. When the water of a city is stance. scents, so do these aquatic plants off flavor, and it is that way in Lunan indescribably stench similar to they did years ago. that arising from a pig pen A few | "But grain science has tri- that rocking chi-

Elimination of undesirable tastes drops of any of these plant excre umphed for many years the water and odors in water has long tions will disflavor the contents of supply of American cities has been puzzled waterworks officials. With a whole reservoir. In addition to safe to drink; now it is possible to the introduction of sterilization of odors, these water plants may give remove the tastes and odors aris-



COL. J. WRENCH

live below the surface of the water, "The average person, finding carbon in absorbing the odors arisand may be green, yellow or red in the water of a city with unusual ing from plant growths common "Just as some plants living on afraid of it. Human nature is that tremely minute division of the subthat live in reservoirs give off dreds of cities every year, a state

ing from the plant life in the reservoir. A new form of activated carbon, known as Nuchar, has been perfected by research chemists for the Industrial Chemical Company. of New York City. A pound of this substance, costing only five cents, will remove the undesirable odor, taste and color from one hundred thousand gallons of water. Low in cos: and easy to use, there is no longer any excuse for a community to suffer with foul-tasting water. Although perfected but three years ago, Nuchar activated carbon is now being used by nearly 500 cities in the United States," continues Col. Wrench.

"This new substance is truly one of the most remarkable achievements of modern science. Made from vegetable fibers, one cubic inch of this activated carbon possesses the almost unbelievable total of 20,000 square yards of external and internal surface. An ounce of it consists of more than 2,000,-000,000,000 particles. The remarkable property of Nuchar activated taste, odor or color, is immediately in all reservoirs, is due to the ex-

odors, which are dissolved in the ment by the waterworks superin water taste today?, which was water," says Col. Wrench. "These tendent that the water is safe, but asked in hundreds of communities, scents of the aquatic plants are just bad tasting, does not wholly especially during the summer when varied: some are aromatic, some reassure the citizens. The grand the algae grow rapidly, will soon are musty. Others make the water mothers in their unformed defears belong to a past era. and then wataste fishy, peaty, and one gives off start horizing the water coactly as terworks superintendents will be able to take life er

LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

of it was planted late, and some 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillyet to plant.—Roscoe Nunn, ian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. Hall.

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers:
Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Wrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

Cial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Lucky, Mrs. Mattie Bast and George W. Riddle came over from Dexter, Sunday after-ORDER OF THE EASTERN phreys, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533 Henry Meldrum Post 114

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets Meets first and third Wednesday Ford, Jr., Miss Wilma Ragains, nights of each month at 7:30 Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting

C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort. Leslie Rister: Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Ad-kinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

Regular meeting every Tuesday ight at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Fi-

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. Mrs. U. A. Emerson. T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-each Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-each Monday for President; Madge Johnosn, Represident; Madge Johnosn, Madge John cording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary: Polescape Printer son, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Finan-cial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cruse and fam-

Henry Meldrum Post 114

JUNIOR WOODMEN The Junior

of Mrs. Alexander's brother, Wm. Allen, of this place and E. B. Allen of Oran and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Melton shipped their household goods and left for Holland, Mo., the first of time lost during the rains.

nancial Secretary; C. C. White, the week, where the former will THE MACCABEES

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The Week, where the Tolkhel with have charge of the Frisco station at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval will occupy the house vacated by Hr. and Mrs. Melton.

Misses Amy and Dick Boyce, Mrs. Arma Blackney, Mr. and Mrs.

A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at common of the control of t this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of

over from Dexter, Sunday after-noon for a short visit at the R. H. Leslie home.

every second and fourth Friday each month . . Night. Armory Norval Cannon and Alden Stallings were among those from Morley to register for the summer term a Woodmen Camp Cape Teachers' College, Tuseday. MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday sin each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha I. J. Edwards.

Media And PERSONAL

Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White: Clerk, W. C. Edwards;

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Meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Visit the graves of relatives were Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons, Mrs. Ray Wedel of Sikeston, Mrs. D. R. McCullough and daughter of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer, E. B. Allen and daughter of Illmo, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Revelle of Essex and Mr. Dennis Revelle of Essex and Mr. Among the number from other places who were here Tuesday to

Charles, Ill.

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alexander of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alexander and and sons of Matthews were guests at the Harris Foster home, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alexander and on of St. Charles, Ill., are guests day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Frank Butler and Synday with Mr. and

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THE size of a meal is no more the measure of its importance than is the size of a man. It's what the man and the meal accomplish that count. Take breakfast, for instance, it's probable the smallest meal of the day. ably the smallest meal of the day, butter in each peach half, using but in some ways it's the most two tablespoons of it. Add to peach important. It has to keep the syrup one and one-fourth cups family going until noon and the water and two-thirds cup sugar, and bring to boiling. Pour around day, whether one spends it at fruit, bake in moderate oven, school, in an office or shop, or attending to household tasks.

375°, forty-five minutes to an hour, until apples are tender. basting occasionally. Make day

M. U. STUDENT PREXY Columbia, May 30.—It's going to be a cool summer—at least for plied the clippers.

members of a fraternity took ex-

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SOME NEWS

SOME VIEWS

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Jimmie Freedman, student president at the University of Missouri.

As a result of an old college prank, early this morning, Jimmie appeared today with a closely-cut shock of hair, and a tale of how

During the 19th century, some ianity, usually Catholicism.

Somebody at the post office today GIVEN A HAIR

CUT ception to some of the songs he some soft the songs he and Austro-Hungarian Jews quiet-was, and Luke said he didn't feel that the song has singing last night, gave him and Austro-Hungarian Jews quiet-was, and Luke said he didn't feel that the song has singing last night, gave him and Austro-Hungarian Jews quiet-was, and Luke said he didn't feel that the song has singing last night, gave him and finally apply abandoned Judaism for Christ-wery old but had lived long enough to see a sapling grow into a big tree.—Commercial Appea!.

> There are not near so many com-mas and periods used now as there once was, as everybody now is in a bigger hurry.—Commercial Ap-